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DELAVAN LAKE ENGULFS CAR AND 2 MEN

EUROPE CANNOT GO ON WITH ARMIES

HANG ON ENORMOUS ARMY EXPENDI-TURES.

U. S. IN WARNING

Sec. Hoover's Speech Reflects Attitude of Administra-

tion on Genca.

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette, Washington.—America's program for world reconstruction has been outlined to the governments of Europe. There are signs that Prime Minister Lloyd George, at least, is trying to persuade Premier Poin-care to follow it. Instead of a world



onomic affairs al Genoa, including a variety of sub-jects, the United States believes Europe should first solve its po-titical problems and reduce its ar-

gram throws new light on the reasons why the Genon conference was post-poned and explains the latest devel-opment in Europe where Prime Minister Lloyd George is reported Minister Lloyd George is reported as proposing a ten year's truce whereby land armies shall be reduced and a guarantee given of the political stability of Europe.

First, the United States government wishes to help Europe but cannot entangle herself in Europe's political affairs. Upon political stability depends economic aid from America.

bility depends economic aid from America.

Genoa 'Too Wide Sweeping Second, the United States government believes the program of the Genoa conference was too wide-sweeping and attempted too much. It believes a limited program having for its object the political stability of Europe would have more chance of success. The Washington conference is pointed to as an exconference is pointed to as an example of what can be done when (Continued on page 4)

Shipbuilders— Are Indicted by Grand Jury

Vashington-Indictments against Charles W. Morse. New York ship-building: his three sons. Benjamin, Harry and Ervin: C. H. Livingston of Washington, president of the Virginia Shipbulding corporation, and seven others, were returned Monday by the others, were returned abbutup by the federal grand jury, which has been investigating the war time transac-tions of Morse and some of his assoc-iates with the shipping board. Others named in the indictments as

Christic, Alexandria, Va.; Nehemiah Campbell, New York, and Philip Rhinehart, Baltimore, former govern-ment auditor at the Virginia ship-

building plant.
Two indictments were returned. one charging conspiracy to defraud the government and the other con-spiracy to commit an offense against

the government.
The conspiracy charged by the government accuses those named of making false statements as to the value of their plant and assets, thereby obtaining loans from the shipping board. They are also charged with having secured money for shipbuilding purposes and having used the same for personal interests in the way of improving their plants.

Jail Breakers Are Captured

Sioux City, In.—Villiam Illide-brand and Mike and Bud Purcell, three of the six prisoners who saw-ed their way out of the Woodbury county fail last Friday, were cap-tured in a Sioux City house Sunday night.

ROCKFORD REPORTS

RIVER RECEDING Rockford—Rock river is two feet below the high water mark of 1916 and the possibility of damage here by flood is held remote. Ice gorges have formed in the river channel north of the city. Lowlands in that locality have been flooded, but no exteat demands has been renoted. locality have been flooded, by great damage has been reported.

rich instead of staying home tonight or going in a crowded street car—you would jump into your dependable auto and ride with your friends or go in comfort to the theater.

If you do not care to buy a new car, a good used machine wil answer every purpose. There are many good buys listed in the "Automobiles for sale" columns in the Classified Advertising page—cars that would answer for every purpose. Perhaps, today, the car that you have been dreaming about but never thought you would he able to buy, is advertised for sale. Turn ever to the Classified Advertising page and see for your-

After you' own an automobile you'll wonder how you ever got along without one. Better secure a car now. It's a good time to

Principals in Royal Wedding of Tuesday



This is one of the most recent photos taken of England's princess, Mary and Lord Lascelles, principals in the royal romance which is thrilling all Europe.

Hundreds of Britons Have Hand in Making Articles for Wedding of Princess

London.—Several hundred men, women and girls of the United Kingdom are proud of having had some small part in the designing and manufacture of various articles of Frincess Mary's trousseau for her wedding Tuesday to Viscount Lascelles.

The trades and crafts they represent range from Irish colleen embroiderers who helped make the lingeric, to gold miners of South Wales who "panned" the metal from which the wedding ring was rade.

Many articles of the bride's wedions of Morse and some of his associates with the shipping board.
Others named in the indictments as presented to the district of Columbia suprems court, included:
R. O. White of New York, former president of the United States Transport company; G. M. Burkett of New York: T. M. Much. Augusta. Me.: W. M. Seeth Washington attentions.

Will Wear Old Veil

Princess Mary's wedding gown. Princess Mary's wedding gown, like those of her eight bridesmaids, will be of white silk ornamented with silver tissue. What form of headdress, the bridesmaids shall wear hus been a subject of much consideration. At former royal weddings, the bridesmaids, have worn velts. It has been suggested that those of the princess wear wreaths of flowers or bands of silver tissue. Princess Mary will wear the wedding veil worn successively by the moral value of recognition of the worn successively

ding veil worn successively by the industration of the Queen Victoria. Queen Alexandra and Queen Mary.

The bride has had a wonderful cloak prepared for the wedding day for wear as she drives to and from the soviet have reather Abboy. It is of pure white fur desperate is the foo

Chicagoan Cuts Throat After Shooting Wife

[by Associated ragss.]

Miami, Fla.—The lives of E. C. Frady, president of the Cole Motor company of Chicago, and his wife are hanging by a thread Monday, according to surgeons at the hospital where both were taken Sunday following Frady's attempt to kill his wife and then to end his own life.

Mrs. Frady was shot three times by her husband, who then slashed

by her husband, who then slashed his throat with a safety razor blade and a pen knife. Other guests at the hotel say Frady seemed to be unusually jealous, having been heard to soold his wife for acceptant

thy Chicago restaurant owner, also came here for her health.

8 Months for "Moon" Drinkers

"I've had enough of mocushine!"
So said Otto Eerger and, George
Oas, Janesville youths, in municipal
court, Monday morning, when Justice;
Charles Lange pronounced sentences
on them of 50 days flat and in addiltion, \$100 and costs or six months
in jail. It is believed they will take
eight months under the commitment
law,

APATHY VANISHES FAVORED REDS FEEL FIRST HUNGER,

the moral value of recognition of the

of millions the soviet leaders are un-touched and rather indifferent. But the famine is now slowly but surely encouching, and encireling their atronghold—Moscow—and soviet renresentatives, sent to every part of Russia for food, report there is less and less and less to be had, and that, beginning with March, the favored red agmy will begin to starve, and that each succeeding month will be worse until July when harvests, more or less seam, may relieve the starve. or less scant, may relieve the situ

Lenine Is Frightened What may happen between now

LEGION POST TURNS DOWN PROPOSAL TO HONOR LEE MEMORY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Worcester, Mass.—The proposal from the American Legion that the grand army honor the memory of General Robert E. Lee by celebrating his birthday, Jun. 9, has been turned down by George H. Ward post, G. A. R. Commander Farlin, speaking for the post declared that, because Lee resigned his commission in the United States army and then devoted four years of his life in trying to split the 'nation' by fighting the federal government, it was a poor example to the youth of the nation to lionize him. ing his birthday, Jan. 9. has been

ROCKFORD FIREMAN KILLED IN WRECK OF LADDER TRUCK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rockford.—One fireman was in-stantly killed and three others slightly injured here Sunday, when a look and ladder truck struck a chucklook and ladder truck and ladder truck a chucklook and ladder truck and ladder truck a chucklook and ladder truck and l

MCBRIDE RESPITE

OUNG MURDERER OF THIELEN ENTERS PLEA OF GUILT.

CROWDS IN COURT Hundreds in Elkhorn to Hear

McBride Sentenced Monday.

Elkhorn-Expectations of hundreds offpeople who stormed the Walworth county circuit courthouse Monday sion of one of the most brutal murders in Wisconsin's history, with the sentencing to life imprisonment of Fred McBride, 24 year old Akron, O., youth and former East Troy farmhand, were dashed when a postponement due to the illness of Judge E. B.

Beiden, Incine, was announced.
Judge Belden was taken scriously
ill Sunday night and will be unable
to hear the case until Wednesday at
the carliest, it was announced at 2 a. m, when the easy was to have been called. The judge is suffering from either ptomaine poisoning or appendicities, physicians are reported as having announced. Crowd Comes from Afar

Crowd Comes from Afar
The crowd many of whom had left
East Troy, Palmyrs, and other sections of Walworth and Jefferson
county where interest in the murder
of Edward Thielen and the murderer, Frod McBride, is at a high pitch, and who had left home at dawn to arrive in time to witness the meting out of the supreme punishment, were keenly disappointed. In the audience were members of the murdered youth's family, all of whom knew McBride as the chum of Edward Thielen; farmers from the vicinity of the George Taft farm where both boys worked for nine months and, were constantly seen together, where the slayer had established himself as an industrious hard worker and won the Fred McBride, is at a high pitch, and stayer had established himself as an inhulastrious hard worker and won the hand of Misa Mitchell—all were present to see and hear McBride again confess his guilt and be punished.

McBride Pleads Guilt

Mchride Pleeds Guilt After undergoing a grilling at Watertown by District Attorney Johnson and Ray C. Twining, Satur-day, McGride was taken to White. valers-wittere-the-way-given-a prolin waterswhere-he-was syven a prefin-inary hearing before Justice Charles Williams. Plending guilty to first degree murder, he was bound over to the Walworth county circuit court for sentence. In Walworth county, the powers of the county judge are

the powers of the county judge are extended but do not allow him to handle a murder case.

Awaiting his fate, and with an impatience to have it all over with, Menor and Walworth county. Without any relatives in this section of the country and having lost the friendship of those he made as a farm hand, he is anxious to go to Waupun, for life.

Melitide Alene in World McBelde Alone in World

McBride has been estranged from its father since his mother died when MOSCOW PERILED

ho was seven years old, and he was brought up by an uncle. He was born at Fortland, Ind., moved to Akhorn at Fortland, Ind., moved to Akhorn several years ago and came to Wisconsin in 1920. He has a brother at Columbus. Q.

More Broker Firms Crash

LEY ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York—The number of Wall street brokerage houses which have crashed since last. November ad-vanced toward the 40 mark Monday. Suspension of the firm of Shewry and Falkland was announced ed at the Consolidated Stock ex-change. A short time after, the suspension of Thomas H. Cowley and company was announced. involuntary petition against that firm was filed in federal court by three creditors with claims approximating \$800. Liabilities estimated at \$100,000 and asserts at \$40,000. and B. Barnes was appointed receiver.

ceiver. The suspension of Mosher and Wallace, brokers, was announced an involuntary pentition in bankruptey was later filed in federal court against Mosher and Wallace on petition of a creditor with a claim of \$911. Liabilities were estimated at \$175,000, Assets were not listed. were not listed.

Another involuntary polition in bankruptey was filed against Gam-

CANADIAN FIRM GOES ON ROCKS IN MONTREAL [BT ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

WITNESSES SUMMONED TO

TESTIFY AGAINST LINDSAY
INV ASSOCIATED PRISS.

New York—Eight witnesses were submended to appear before the grand jury Monday and tequity, against Alfred A. Lindsay, former stock broker, charged by 11 men and young 15th hearing Based them all.

MISSING FROM H. of more than \$700,000 in bogus stock deals. Lindsay has been miss-ing from his New York home for more than a month,

At Local Theaters

"Removseless Love," Elaine Ham-merstein,

Comedy pictures and news films. For names of theaters and other details see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

BELDEN ILL, GIVES Leather Combine in Wisconsin Is Barred by Edict

Madison.—William J. Morgan, atterney general, obtained a decree from Judge E. Ray Stevens of the

Obeying what he declared to be the voice of the Lord ordering kim to east out all modern comforts, he had stripped the house hare of invalure and stoves, even tearing out the plumbing and electric fixtures. The entire family obeyed a further behest to abstain from food.

The children were placed under a physician's care, the condition of one being precarious due to the long fasting. In the hospital ward of the county jail, Mrs. Schlossier finally consented to take, nourishment

arts. Schlossier many consent-ed to take nourishment. A commission conducted an in-quiry into the mentality of Schlossher and he was sent to the state hospital for treatment.

Perpetually Enjoined.

torney general, obtained a decree from Judge E. Ray Stevens of the Dane county circuit court Monday, perpetually enjoining the 2; companies in the Wiscensin Wholesale Leather and Snoe Finding association from combining or agreeing to restrain trade or competition in the sate of leather and shoe finding articles.

This order, which, Mr. Morgan says, means the end of trade practices compiained of in the anti-trust suit started by him against those concerns during January, is the first settlement company, Sheboygan Leather company, Sheboygan Leather company, Sheboygan George Kinding January, is the first settlement company, Sheboygan; George Kind favorable to the state ever obtained (Continued on rare 2.) (Continued on Page 2.)

Starves Family in Religious Frenzy; Is Sent to Asylum Bloomington, III.—Robert A. Schlossher, was committed Mandon to the state hospital at Kandakakee for treatment following the finding of Schlossher, his wife and three children, in a starving condition in their denuded home.

Melting Ice on Wires Causes Electric Transmission · Troubles.

Eurning.out of a synchronizing transformer in the central power house here of the Janesville Electric company Sunday and crossed wires on the high tension line as aftermaths of last week's heavy rain storm created considerable inconvenlence to local users of light and power. The fire, the result of cross-ed wires, was put out with the aid of chemicals from the local fire depart-

Sunday's thaw melting ice from weighted wires twirled the lines causing them to cross. Theaters and churches received only intermitten service Sunday night as a result. Little help in using the local emergency current from the water-power station was possible because of high waters. Monday, the local steam turbines were started to supplement the high lines, although light interruptions were still expected. The Milton service was stopped for a while Sunday. Other places were inconvenienced for periods of only five or, 10 minutes. Many high tension line poles are down north of Eipons Three men have been sent from here to Berlin to locate trouble. service Sunday night as'a result. Lit-

from here to Berlin to locate frouble, it will be a week before normal service is resumed, it is stated.

WIRELESS MAY BE CAUSE OF "SPOOKS"

Glaco Bay. Several other families in Antigonish county are now reported to have been driven from their homes by mysterious fires during the the last dozen years.

Inquiries received here indicate a small army of American newspaper men is preparing to follow Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, director of the American Institute for Scientific Research, who has accepted an invite. search, who has accepted an invita tion to undertake an investigation of mystery.

Dakota Grain Inspection Law Held Invalid

Washington.—The North Dakota law regulating grain inspection and purchase was declared invalid Monday by the supreme court, in an

day by the supreme court, in an opinion read by Justice Day.
The state courts; if proceedings, instituted against the Farmers' Grain, company of Emden, N. D., uphold the law. The court of appeals for the eighth circuit reversed the decision, holding the law in conflict with federal statutes and an interference, with interstate commerce.

Its decision was affirmed Monday.

Egg Prices in Another Drop

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—Cheap eggs for Lentwere, signalized Monday's prices showed a full of a cent a cere is howed a full of a cert a cere is howed a full of a cert a cere is howed. drop in quotations. Monday's prices howed at Appleton. Poles have day for the last 10 days.

The wholesale quotation for first quality eggs per day was 24c as against 34c on the corresponding on day a year ago, as well as for 10 days.

MISSING FROM HOME blice aid was entisted, Monday, by tives worried over the sudden polarization of the corresponding on the corresponding on the corresponding on day a year ago, as well as for 10 days. back, this season.

Mid weather and big receipts falling poles and wires between the greatest of the storm of the last. The crest of the storm of the greatest damare was done, where the greatest damare was done, where the greatest damare was done, and the power plant dead. All industry at Oshkosh depending on electric power stoppied. Wisconsin Public Service company's loss in the greatest damare was done, where the greatest damare was done,

Amendment on Suffrage Legal

notable contrast with advancing val-

ues of late for other farm produce.

for associated mass.)

Washington—The weman's suffered or John amendment was Monson much throuble. Ocenic, Marinette day declared constitutional by the and other cities suffered little actual supreme court. The supreme court damage, only the inconvenience of

DETROIT PRISONER ACCUSES ACTRESS IN TAYLOR CRIME

HARVARD, FIND TRAG IC DEATH.

DRIVE CAR ON

BODIES ARE FOUND

Wheel-Aged Father Views Scene

Secretary To the Cazettes Dehavin—Trapped in a closed Car, James Poach, 38, and Thomas Bartlett, 44, Harvard, Ill., were drowned in Delavan lake Sunday when the ice on the lake gave way with the weight of the car. The accident occurred here at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, within 30 ross of the shore near the Assembly grounds, and was witnessed by hundreds of persons.

Roach and Barlett both married men, had started from Harvard Sunday morning with their fishing outfit for Delavan lake, with Mr. Roach's father, in a car with side, curtains, owned and driven by Roach, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Mortimer Shonahan, Delavan.

Warnings Unheeded

Coming to the Assembly grounds, Roach and Barlett started out in the car across the ice, despite the warnings of persons who were skating there. As they neared a channel in the lake, the protestations of the bystanders grew and the men got out of the car, looked at the ice, got back and rode to their death a moment later when the ice gave in and the water enveloped the car and its occupants. Roach's 70 year old father, who was on the ice but not in the car grow hysterical when the men disappeared as if swallowed up. They did not come to the surface.

Roach's Are Recovered

Rescue work was started at

Bodies Are Recovered Rescue work was started at once, but was slow due to the danger to which the rescuer were exposed through the weakness of the ice. Ethimer Sisily, Delavan, dragged Roach's body to the surface at about noon with a hook. He had not noved from his seat

President Held Satisfied With

Tuesday night was the 10:40 a.m. from here Sunday. Lake Shore service on the C. & N. W. was resumed Sunday. Train service between Fond du Lac and Marshfield is still halted. The 6:10 a.m. from Minneapolis arrived here an hour late Monday.

All traffic, on the C. M. & St. P. west of Monroe was restored Sunday. Washington-White House callers who have talked with President Harding on the four power Pacine treaty situation gained the Impression Monday that Mr. Harding, having assented to the pending reservation to the pact, intends to take no futher hand in the matter of ratification.

The president plans to go to congress Tuesday and deliver his measures Tuesday and deliver his measures on government aid to the American merchant marine, it was said Monday at the White House, ommittee consideration of the arms conference treatles was completed Monday when the senate foreign relations committee ordered favorably reported, without reservations, the general Far Eastern and Chinese tariff treatles. In both cases the action was unanimous. tion was unanimous.

Office Entered

Broaking into the office of Cohen
Bros. & Katz, junk dealers, 528 North
Bluff street, Sunday night, prowlets broke the combination off the safe but were unsuccessful in stealing anything of value.

married. Her first husband was married. Her first husband was killed during the Blackhawk v. r in 1822. She was later married to "Jim" Crow, who died 20 years ago; Mrs. Crow, who was totally blind, died of old age.

WISCONSIN VETS

Judge K. M. Landis, who recently anounced his resignation from the

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday; colder in east and south por-tions Monday inight; cold wave in coutheast portion.

1 p. m.

heard to scoth his wife for accepting attentions to men.

Mr. Frady is believed to have suffered a nervous breakdown several weeks ago and to have come to Miami to recuperate. Mrs. Frady, a sister of John R. Thompson, wealth If You Owned a Car Then, instead of staying home

"I've had enough of moonshine!"

Soviet Ranks.

present government.

The basic reason for this attitude is the famine. It is only within the last few weeks that the leaders of the soviet have realized just how desperate is the food situation. So long as the famine starves to death the peasents and the remaining bourgeoisle, though it he on the scale.

ble and Yates, stock brokers. Continued on page C.

women with having fleeced them out

MOTION PICTURES

"Parisian Scandal," Marie Prevest "Lying Lips," all-starteast, "The Hell-Diggers," Wallace Rold

State Loses Rail Case in Supreme Court Washington.-flaitroad passenger

fares within a state are subject to regulation by the federal government, the supreme court Monday declared.

declared.

The court sustained the lower court, which prohibited the Wisconsin railroad commission from interfering with the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy railroad in putting into

| TRANSPORTATION ACT | CHANGE ONLY CHANGE | Malban. The only way Wisconsing on regain control over rallroad passencer fares within the state, who have definitely lodged with the state, only the provening of the United States supreme court, is through change in the transportation act. M. B. Olithek, special county of the court declarated the case before the court declarated the case of the case of high waters. Reject crews discovered than not say waters waters are within the receding of high waters. Reject crews discovered sunday with the receding of high waters. Reject crews discovered sunday with the receding of high waters. Reject crews discovered sunday with the receding of high waters. Reject crews discovered sunday waters are the four track was washed out as the forem power part from bone, case than the four track was washed out as the four trac

ed.

Representatives of Wisconsin in congress will probably be appealed to he said, to support passage of a bill already introduced to take this power over passenger fares in state travel away from the Interstate Commerce commission, and again place it with railroad commissions.

Old Boundary Case Settled

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—The boundary dispute between Minnesota and Wisconsin was finally terminated by the supreme court Monday, when a final decree was entered, based on the line surveyed and marked by a commission under an opinion delivered by the court March 8, 1920. The boundary in controversy extended from dary in controversy extended from dary in controversy extended from lower St. Louis Bay to the "falls" in the St. Louis river, and the two states have approved the decision of the commission.

CUDAHY ASKS YEAR TO DROP HOLDINGS

Washington.—Edward A. Cudahy, president of the Cudahy Packing Montreal—The brokerage house of Tousaw. Hartland and Anderson has assigned for the henefits of creditors. The announcement was made Monday from the rostrum of the Montreal Stock exchange.

Tresident of the Cudahy Packing company, and chief stockholder in the "Red Wing company, Monday saked the supreme court of the District of Columbia to extend for one fear the limit placed on the time for him to dispose of his holdings in the him to dispose of his holdings in the latter concern. The court, recently granted, six-months! extension to Armour and company on a similar

Police aid was enlisted Monday, by relatives worried over the sudden disappearance of Edward Layden, 19year old English youth who has been in this country but five months: He left the home of his uncle, 417 North Pine street, where he had been living at 10 a.m. Saturday, and has not been seen since. He is five feet, eight inches tall and weighs about 140

OLD TRAFFIC MAN DIES Miwankee.—William F. O'Connor, for 17 years general agent of the Milwankee branch of the Goodrich

Milwaukee branch of the Goodrich Transit company, and, regarded as one of the most efficient traffic executives in the west, is dead at his home here. Mr. O'Connor was a member of several clubs. He was a rative of Walertown, Wis:

| May decigned constitutional to supreme court dismissed for want of invisidiction the having no trains and a deep snow. Suit brought by Charles S. Fairchild of New York, who soight to chalmed the constitutionality of the sands of them have lost limbs from amendment.

Harry M. Fields.

Harry M. Fields, arrested in

Detroit and questioned in con-nection with the murder of Wil-lium Taylor, famous movie direc-tor, has told Sheriff Coffin there

tor, has told sherin Coffin there that it well-known motion picture actress was one of the four porsons who plotted Taylor's nurder. Fields says he drove a Chinaman, a white man and a woman to the Taylor home the night of the murder. He says the actress did

actress did not accompany the

Mails Arrive From North-

Train Service Again to ..

Mineral Pt.

The first train to get through to

Mineral Point on the Chicago, Mil-

waukee & St. Paul system since last

Milwaukee— Unless Monday's, storm and the cold wave scheduled to follow it, are accompanied by sleet or a high wind, the work of restoring comminication in Wisconsin to normal, will not be hindered, wire company officials said.

The storm began last night with a light fall of snow in Milwaukee and: throughout the

walke and throughout the state. It was expected that the snow fall twould continue through the day. The storm will be followed by cold that

will brigg temperatures in Mil-waukee and clsewhere through-out southeastern Wisconsin to about 10 above tonight and those injthe northern and west-ern parts of the state to about

zero.

The Wisconsin Telephone company reported that condi-tions were a little worse than Sunday and the Western Union Telegraph company that they were only slightly better.

the joutside world on Saturday for

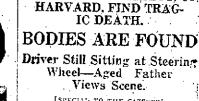
the first time. Oshkosh has been off the main line of the world for that time too. Some mail for the south was sent to Fond du Lae by truck.

Wreck and Rum

where the greatest damare was done, was between Kaukauna and Apple-ton. Green Bay itself was not badly damaged: Saturday afternoon the first train from Appleton arrived at

the Bdy. In the afternoon at 2:35 the first southbound train since Tuesday night left for Fond du Lac, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Wreck and ruin of telegraph and telephones mark the whole distance from Pond du Lac to the Bay. In Borlin and Ripon there have been no



[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]

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Action on Pact

Junk Dealers'

INDIAN SQUAW IS DEAD AT AGE OF 106

Shawano Mary Crow, 106, a Menomines Indian reservation, was the Keshena Indian reservation, was the last of the first settlers of the Crow settlement. Mrs. Crow was twice

LANDIS TO ADDRESS

amounced his resignation from the federal, bench to devote his entire time to ruling baseball, will make two addresses at the annual conference of commanders and adjutants of Wisconsin American legion posts at Appleton, Mar. 4 and 5. Ralph J. Kamps, commander of the Richard. Ellis Janesville post, and John M. Gross, Jr., adjutant, will attend. Secretary Hoover and Secretary Denby have tentatively accepted invitations. General Pershing announces he will not be able to attend. At least 600 delegates from 300 posts will be present.

thermometer readings.

Janesville aba.
Menday, Feb. 27:
8 u. m.
9 s. m.
10 a. m.
Noon

LORD BUCHANAN

OF ENGLAND HAS HAS RELATIVES HERE

James Buchanan, 355 North street

and Alexander Buchanan, owning a

farm east of Janesville, are nephews

(Special to the Cazette.)

accounted and the second of the club account. The next party of the club will be held March 24.

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LENINE WILL O. K.

ANYTHING TO GET

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and the summer months is troubling

chy. The frightened attitude of the

soviet is shown by its daily changing attitude towards the American relief administration. When the Americans first came in September, they were

received with seant courtesy, but with each month they have been bet-

ter treated until now they are not permitted, but asked to ship direct food shipments. If the Moscow leaders do not obtain

REAL CASH LOAN

St. Patrick's Hall Is Crowded for Third Community Music Event.

Janesville's third community con-mert of the season, given at St. Pat-rick's hall Sanday afternoon by the orchestra and singers from the State school for the Blind, demonstrated that Janesville people are music-lovers, and appreciate the opportunity to hear good music. The concert was also a revelation to many, that children and young men and women who have lost their sight, are so adept in playing instruments and the large. Because ones in the large hall plano. Every seat in the large hall was taken, and the school rooms on either side were illed.

The first part of the program consisted of orchestra, plano, violin, cherus and vocal soloi selections.

These who gave soles were Catherine Rarle, piano: Leval Cole, violin; Ruth Hoppe, vocal. Hooper Gives Talk

During the intermission, while the pupils were in the lower hall being served with refreshments by women of St. Patrick's purish, Supt. J. T. Hooper addressed the gathering. He told of the work at the school, stressing that it is part of the public school system, and is conducted the same as any school, with the excepume as any school, with the excepsume as any senso. With the excep-tion that the books are of Eraille type instead of ordinary reading. He told of the practical subjects taught —washing, ironing, sewleg, cooking, dusting, and other household duties for the girls, and manual training, piane tuning, broom-making, cane-scating and other subjects for the bors. In addition to this, a certain part of every day is set aside for music, and each pupil has some musi-Blind Ask a Chance

Sympathy is not wanted by the blind, Supt. Hooper stated. They want to be treated as equals, to be given a chance to do something.

The second part of the program opened with a trio number, and conopened with a trio number, and con-sisted of orchestra numbers, violin, vocal and plane sples, and chorus selections. Those in the solos were Altan Davis, cornet: John Hercog, violin; Suphronia Poterson, vocal; Helen Patterson, plane and Halbert Gittlings, horn.

The program closed with "The Star-

Spangled Banner" sung by the audi-

CORRECTION

In the Automotive Machine & Tool Co's Classified Advertisement in Saturday's Gazette, 20x34 Cord Tires were quoted at \$19.95. The price should have been \$12.95, and so this correction is made.

Advertisement.

HUNDREDS HAVE HAND IN MAKING ARTICLES FOR MARY'S WEDDING

(Continued from Page 1.) and is modeled upon a similar gar-ment worn by Lady Patricia Ramsay three years ago.

. Wonderful Train.

Surmise as to the bridal train was ended by the announcement that a bit of "the most beautiful cloth ever woven in England" had been delivworen in England" had been delivered to the princess dressmakers for use in fashioning this part of her gown. The surface is of satinsmoothness, over a weft of finest silver to which a backing of silk has been given that covers any slight roughness that the silver threads might offer to the touch.

This made a soft and plant fabric that has a wonderful shimmer fix that has a wonderful shimmer fixe that of clear, running water unjudgment is violated, the attorney

From the Worshipful Company of Glovers, Princess Mary has received a "trousseau" of gloves—plain full-length white kid gloves for the wedding and an assortment of walking riding, driving and hunting gloves of the finest skins and made with the greatest of cave.

Twenty-five London shops have received patronage from the bride in the completion of her wedding wardrobe. They embrace makers of afternoon dresses, evening or atternoon cresses, evening coats, jumpers, handkerchiefs, shoes, hats and lingerie. In addition, homespuns, for travelling suits, and lace and embroideries for lingerie, have been obtained from Scotland and Ireland. Ircland.

Will Promise to "Obey."

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Although a daughter of Great Britain's sovereign, Princess Mary will promise to "obey" her husband when she is married to Viscount Lascelles, The wedding service will follow the Church of England prayer book order, but the "revised exhortation" will be used. This has received the sanction of church authorities. Its wording, in some particulars, is regarded as in better style than the old version.

Abbey authorities are finding

Abbey authorities are finding themselves in the curious position of having no precedent for the forthcoming ceremonial. The last marriage of a child of a reigning monarch in this Abbey, that of Edmund Crouchback, second son of Henry the Third, to Aveline of Lancaster, took place 653 years ago. The customs of that time are deemed inappropriate for today. deemed inappropriate for today.

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In Utzig Brothers' Garage advertisement in Saturday's Cazette, the price for labor road "60c an hour," It should have been "50c an hour," and so this correction is made.

Advertisement.

Advertisement. DUTCH LOAN SURSCRIBED. New York—The 75 million guilder loan negotlated by the Netherlands government with a group of American bankers was offered at public sale Monday and the entire was subscribed within a half hour.

Evansville

Evenasville—Miss Cynthia Ducklin, a lifelong resident of Evenasville, died at the home of her sister. Mrs. A. A. illness. Miss Bucklin, who was about Boebe, in Chicago, Eunday, after a long 55 years old, had been a member of the Eapthst church here for 45 years. The body will be brought here for burial. Funeral details will be unnowned later.

The Men's club supper will take place Monday at 6:20 p. m. in the

Evansville branch of the Janes-ville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS, ERNEST CLIFFORD

Subscriptions taken and re-newals cared for on carrier and mail service.

dining room of the Congregational church, followed by a lecture in the auditorium of the church at 7:45.

Deputy Collector H. R. Cook is at the city hall in Evansyllic Monday and Tuesday to assist in making out income tax blanks. No charge is made for the service.

Palph Brooks, Janesville, spent the week-end at the home of his parents here.

there.
The funeral of Reinhart Hess took lace fundered of Medinart resistont place Sunday afternoon at the home of Frank Asmus, with interment in the cemetery near the Corman church, Relatives and friends from Madison, Monroe, Drothead and Albany attend-

Wesley Langmak, Chicago, spent the week-end at his home here.
Miss Helen Hanson spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Mildred, in Madison.

Mrs. Marc Webb and two children are visiting the former's parents in

Z. W. Miller and family were in Janesville Squrduy.
Miss Madge Tomlia, Madison, spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Estella Tomlin.
Boyd Williams and family, Brooklyn, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams.
Mrs. Kato Kennedy and daughter.

Miss Margaret, returned to their home in Milwaukee Sunday after spending several weeks at the home of James Christopher Tomlin is improving

after two weeks filness.

Mrs. Earl Brooks returned Monday after visiting in Eikhorn.

I.T. S. Baker and J. E. Bodenberger were re-elected directors of the Baker Manufacturing company at the meeting of stockholders Saturday.

are, and Mrs. Lawrence Bullard announce the birth of twins, a son and a flaughter. Saturday. The little daughter lived only a few hours. C. C. Hanson and H. C. D. Hanson, Erooklyn, came Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. J. E. Hanson, who is ill. and Mrs. Lawrence Bullard

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were made not been were sheet in the early days of Queen Victories. The early days of Queen Victories and are, therefore, now hopelessly old-fushioned. The whole collection needs resetting in order to bring them into accordance will are consult ascelles inherited \$2,000,000. The bride has accepted a pair of Norwich-made shoes made by a commiss Make Shoes.

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Fraternal Reserve Association meet at S.-P. M. Tuesday at Earles Annex. The regular meeting will be followed by a dance.

Advertisement.

PRIESTS OF OTHER

CITIES AID HERE Each Catholic church in the city is now being conducted solely by one priest, and, with the great amount of work, and the four masses at each every Sunday morning, outside help has been secured.

has been secured.

Rev. Charles Olsen is at Rochester.
Minn., where he had an operation for
politre, and his assistant at St. Mary's
church. Rev. Francis Finnegan. is
being helped with masses every Suncay by a Redemptorist father from
Oconomowoe. Father Roemer was
here Sunday.

With the departure of Rev. Joseph
Ryan for the Holy Land, Dean James
F. Ryan of St. Patrick's church, was
left with duties as paster of Tthe
church in addition to his duties as
dean. Rev. Augustan Theissen, S. J.,
Marquette, Milwaukee, celebrated the
carly masses Sunday, and returned to
Milwaukee on a later train, while
Rev. Dean Eyan conducted the other
two.

POLICE AND MINE

STRIKERS BATTLE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Johannesburg. South Africa—The first fighting in connection with the mining strike in the Rand district occurred Monday when police charged strikers at Boksburg. Please band to hand fighting ensued in which many casualties were suffered.

INQUIRY INTO HIGH LAND PRICES URGED

Madison—The cause of high prices charged for land and the conditions which ferce settlers, to establish themselves on poor lands in the cutover regions of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan when great areas of electer land are available for cultivation; should be considered by the Tristate development conference to be state development conference to b held in Milwaukee this week, Edward . said Monday in a statement.

SPORTS

CONGS AND LUTHERS WIN CHURCH BATTLES:

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Congregational 2 0 1.000
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St. Patrick's 1 HOW THEY STAND Trinity 0 2 .000
Baptist 0 2 .000
St. Peter's 0 2 .000

Through a one point margin, the First Lutheran's defeated the Baptists at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night in one of the best games of the church basketball season, thereby coming from the collar position into the "500" class. The score was 17-16. The Congregationalists are yet to be defeated, winning Saturday from the Presbyterians, 10-5.

With teams almost evenly matched the First Lutheran's and Baptists fed a thrilling contest. With the scoretied at 15-16 with but a few seconds to play, Blorkness caged a basket for Through a one point margin, the

to play, Blerkness caged a basket for Flest Lutherans giving them a two point margin. The whistle blew after a foul on the Lutheran's was called. Jack Smith made a free throw for the Baptists and brough the score and the state of the score. to within one point of a tie.

Bierkness was the big eog in the
Lutherac's secring machinery, while
Sorenson found the hoop the most for
the Daptists. The Congregationalists
walked away from the Presbyterians

in the first half, holding them score-less, and made seven points. The Presbyterians showed up better in the second frame and managed to correl tive points, all made by Capt. Scid-more, Stuart Paul was the indefatig-

wisting the former's parents in Mukwonago.

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified columns to buy and sell. Agency at FIONEER DRUG STORE.

Miss Mary Branham has a fractured wrist as a result of a fall on the ice.
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Referec—Geland Gridley, Milton college; timekeeper, Dougherty; and scorekeeper, Sceman.

ANNOUNCE DRAWINGS FOR MILTON COLLEGE

(By Gazette Correspondents).

Milton—Drawings for the first day of the Milton college invitation high school basketball tournament were announced Monday. The meet starts Wednesday afternoon as follows:

1:30—Milton Union vs Lake Geneva.

1:30—Bidgorton va Jofferson, 5:30—Fort Atkinson vs Oregon, 4:30—Evensville vs Stoughton, Milton Union and Evensville have drawn fairly easy teams. ST. MARY'S JUNIORS

BEAT NEWSIES, 14-8

SUCCEEDS KENYON AS U.S. SENATOR



A. Rawson of Des Moines, Iowa, is the new senator from that state. He was appointed recently by Governor Kendall to fill the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon, who has accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon, who has accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon, who has accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon, who has accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon, who has accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon, who has accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon, who has accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon, who has accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon, who has accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon, who has accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon, who has accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon, who has accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon, who has accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon, who has accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon, who has accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon, who has accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon, who has accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon which was accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon which was accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon which was accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon which was accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator Kenyon which was accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator kenyon which was accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator kenyon which was accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator kenyon which was accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator kenyon which was accepted by Senator kenyon which was accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator kenyon which was accepted an appropriate the sent vacated by Senator kenyon which was accepted by Se pointment from President Harding to a federal judgeship in Iowa. Rawson is chairman of the Re-publican central committee.

HELP THE CHURCH. DON'T "KNOCK" IT, IS PLEA OF BOYS

"Boys are full of pep and help to nake things interesting," said Gerald an Pool speaking on the topic What a Boy Can Do to Help Hls Church," at the boys' service at the Methodist church, Sunday night, "A boy should join a Sunday school class which should have some definite objective, should avoid criticising the people and affairs of the church, and should begin early to help support should begin early to help support the church activities financially."
Walton Lane, speaking on "Why I Believe in the Church," said it is the organization of people for work with a large program, that he helieves in the church as he believes in the bible, and that never hus the church been needed as now.

Kenneth Venable stated the church could primarily make fine strong

Kenneth Verable stated the church could primarily make fine strong men for the community, in the discussion of his topic. "What the Church Can Do to Field the Boy." The church should show an interest interest in the boy, give him a definite job in its work and stand back of him when he tries to do it he said.

"Say the ideals high and then live

"Set the ideals high, and then live, up to them," said Everett Howard, speaking on the topic, "What I'd Like to See Our Church Do for the Community." He thought that every Sunday should be an all boys' day and an all girls' day until every one in the community are readed by the H.S. BASKET MEET

(Gazette Correspondent)

(Discrete Community was reached by the community was I. E. Jelly. Boys served as ushers, and even the instrumental numbers on the organ, consisting of the 'Humoresque,' 'Shepherd Doy' and others, were selected by the boys.

> WALWORTH Leave orders for flowers with W. Crandall. Janesville Floral Co.
> Advertisement.

The saylet government's fears are indicated in another direction. For the first time its entire oriental policies has been thrown overboard. The recent conference of Far Eastern peoples, called by the third-internationale for the nurpose of stimulating communism in Japan, China and elsewhere, was given but the seartlest where, was given but the seartlest attention in Moscow. The delogates were poorly housed and turned over to foreign office clerks:

Archbishop Messmer Announces Regulations for Lent Observance.

farm east of Janesviller are nephows; of Lord James Buchanan, recently elevated to the pecenge in England. Their uncle was knighted during the war because of liberal grants and activities for the British cause and for devoting a large part of his wealth for the aid of wounded service men.

The Euchanne family is of Serviller Lenten regulations, sent out by Archbishop Sebastian C. Messmer, Milwaukee, to all Catholic churches of the Milwaukee diocese, and reads in St. Patrick's and St. Many's

of the Minaukee clocese, and reads in St. Patrick's and St. Mary's churches here Sunday, are practically the same as those of former years, although a few slight changes have been made.

Laws of fasting apply to all those above 21 years of age, while those of abstinence to affect all above seven years, the rules explain. Those observing the law of fasting must take but one full meal a day on Ash Wednesday, Fridays and Saturdays in Lent, ember days and the vigils of Pentecost. Assumption of the Mother of God, All Saint's and Christmas. The law of abstinence is also abserved on those days. Papal indult in the United States has transferred the Lenten abstinence from Saturdays to Wednesdays, so that for Catholics in The Buchanan family is of Scotch origin. The uncle to the Janesville men made a vast fortune in Scotland and England. During the war his London estate, Levington park, was turned over to the army for a hos-The last time the American relathe last their distinguished English relative was in 1901 when the late William Buchanan, a brother to the British lord and his son. Alexander Buchanan, visited England, Buchanan, visited England, "We have not heard from our uncle in some months but read in the New York papers of his being made a lord a few weeks ago" stated Alexander Euchanan, "He had one daughter abstituted from Saturdays to Wed-nesdays, so that for Catholies in the United States, during Lent, Wednesdays, are meatless days, wille on Saturday meat is allowed, with the exception of Ember Sat-urday and the ferenson of Pfoly and we read where her engagement had been announced. So far as I am concerned I am perfectly satisfied with a Rock Prairie farm."

Provision for Sick While but one meal a day can be taken on these specified days, coffee, milk, tea, chocolate, with a piece of bread in the morning and Fort Atkinson.—The F. A. Club held their annual Hard times party Friday night. Everyone was dressed for the occasion and some were very annual g characters. The rooms were decorated and tunds was served. Mustakeness of president by Musschi's Europeach by Musschi's Europeach by Musschi's Europeach by Musschi's Europeach by Musschi's Europeach

The committee of the 'Tychogeer-ran' of the high school is making plans for the publication of the an-

prayers. Devotions will be near a 7:30 Wednesday nights, with a series of sermons to be delivered by Rev. J. F. Ryan, dean. His convices will be "The nual. One of the features will be the minting of the name and address of every member of the alumni. Orders hould be sent to the committees car-

by Rev. J. F. Ryan, dean. His topic for the services will be "The Christian Home" and during the course of the sermons he will take up courtship and marriage, parental dignity and authority, the duty of children toward fuelt parents, and other similar topics. These will be followed by the benefiction. The D. A. R.'s gave a very success-ful party on Washington's birthday. Mrs. A. E. Kammer and Mrs. A. E. Caswell gave part of the entertain-ment and the main feature was the playing of "Solomon and Grandy" games, Mrs. W. W. Cornish was chairman of the entertainment com-mittee. Cafeteria refreshments were served. This was in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Art Ed-wards.

ediction. On Friday nights, stations of the Gress will be held at 4 p. m. and again at 7:30 p. m., followed by benediction.

Special services are held during Passion week, and will be announced later.

Services at 5t. Mary's church will be practically the same. Stations

Services at St. Mary's choren win be practically the same. Stations of the Cross will be held on Friday and Sunday evening, while a series of sermons will be given Wednes-day evening by Redemptorist Fath-er Alentiz, Oconomowoc. Blessing of the ashes will be held Wednes-day.

the soviet leaders. If a big loan is not arranged, the hundred million or so dollars in the soviet treasury will have to go for food and even that may not save the country from anar-COLLEGE ON WATCH

FOR INCENDIARIES Harcford, Conn.—Thirty students, working on four shifts, are watching the Trinity college buildings day and night because of incendingy fires. They are armed with searchlights at night and have been ordered to keep especial vigilance over Scabury hall, where there processors and their where three professors and their wives reside.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS Port Huron, Mich., husiness block arns with loss of \$500,000.

. Futulfiles in conf mines during Jan-pary declined 26 per cent from year ago.

Railronds should grant lower rates on farm products and on products farmers consume, Interstate Com-merce commission told at heaving. Legislation creating commission to Communder MacNider of Legion op-timistic over prospects of adjusted compensation legislation in Washing-ton.

Better Breakfasts Build Better Bodies

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day. You can eat "any old thing" at night and "sleep it off"—but breakfast fills the day with sunshine or sadness.

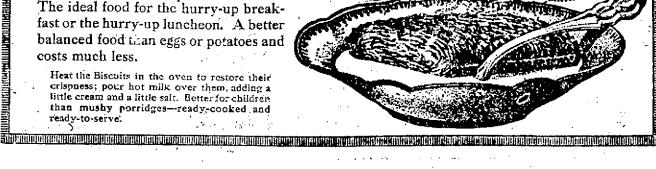
Your day's work is done in the forenoon—if you have been wise enough to eat a breakfast that is easily digested and full of nourishment. Start the dayright by eating

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MODERN FLAPPER WILL EXCEL HER MOTHER, SAYS DEAN

[hv ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chiengo—Mother was a flapper, too, except that that modern appelation hadn't been imported from England in her day and the campus customs of 25 years ago didn't have the benefit of 1822 publicity methods. That is why Miss Eleanor N. Adams, president of Oxford College for women decleds the galosh flooning, bobbe. fends the galosh flopping, bobbed hair wearer of knee length of skirts

of today.
"The socially grotesque features of today are no worse than those of other times," said Miss Adams, one of he delegates to the conference of deans of women.

Remember, she said, the Menry Widow hat, "balloon" sleeves, the wire "rat" of the former famous pompadour and the "Boston dip"

waist. "I am very optimistic about the modern girl. She will be a much more intelligent mother than was her own mother." Miss Adams continued "The modern girl has developed initintive. Her surplus energy expends itself in hadical opinions, extreme dress and restlessness. She is a little pozzled about what to do with what she learns in college, but we are striving to train her, not so much for leadership as for service."

CHRIST PROVIDES HOPE FOR JOBLESS, SAYS REV. SCRIBNER

coffee, milk, ted, chocolate, with a piece of bread in the marning and eggs, butter, milk, etc., in the evening, can be used.

Special regulations concerning those who are iii, working men who need more nourishment, and others, are made by application to the pastor or to Dean J. F. Byan.

Following the usual custom, made by a regulation of the pope, the collection for the Indian and Negro missions, which are doing a great deal of work on little money, will be taken next Sunday, the first Sunday in Lent, in both Catholic churches of the city.

Services for Lent

Lent will start Wednesday. During the 40 days observed in commemoration of the 40 days and nights of fosting by Christ in the wilderness, services at St. Patrick's church will be as follows:

Stations of the Cross, followed by the benefiction, will be held each Sunday night at 7:30. Masses on Sunday mornings will be held at 7:30 Wednesday nights, with a series of sermons: to be delivered. "Christianity is a bard times re

Monday night, when three combined orchestras totalling 225 musicians, and five orchestra conductors will

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SOCIAL EVENTS

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MONDAY, FEB. 27.

Evening.— Woodmen Roll call and dance.
Dance at East Side hall.
Baptist Live Wires meet.
TUESDAY, FEB. 28.

l'eachers entertained at Bates home, Grand club at Colonial.
Baptist Ladies Aid.
Main Street club, Mrs. Wooll.

Evenlug.— Mother-Daughter banquets.\ Dance at Colonial club.

Cunninghams Entertala—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham. 618 Court street entertained at a small party Saturday night. Two tables of bridge were played, Mrs. Joseph Weber, Jr., Carpell, winning the and Joseph Connell winning the prizes. A lunch was served at 11 o'clock.

To Meet Wednesday-The Rock River Community club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Miss Helen Anderson, Madison road. Roll will be answered by each member giving her answered -... favorite recipe.

Extend Invitation—The Athens class will meet at Library hall Wednesday afternoon. The topic of discussion will be "Charity" and Rev. Henry Willmann Trinity church, who is head of the Associated Charities of the city, will be the chief speaker. An invitation has been extended to all those who are interested in this subject.

Have Dinner Sunday-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moti, 406. Prospect avenue, entertained at a 6:30 dinner Sunday night. Table decorations were in pink and white. The dinner was served in five courses and was followed by auction bridge, at which Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham won the prizes.

Entertains Two Bridge Clubs.—
Mrs. Samuel Malterer, North street,
entertained the Third and Fourth
ward bridge clubs Thursday afternoon. A dinner was served at six
u'clock. The table and home were
decorated with the George Washington decorations. At eards, the prizes were taken by Mrs. W. Maylord, Mrs. W. Mason and Mrs. Margaret Bick, The next meeting is to be held March

Has Saturday Club.—Mrs. George W. Yahn, Jr., 1015 Milwaukee avenue, was hostess to the members of the Saturday Afternoon bridge club on their meeting day last week. At cards, the prizes were taken by Mrs. Paul Owen and Mrs. Frank Hayes and at Owen and Mrs. Frank Rayes and in 5:30 a supper was served. The table was made attractive with a large center-piece of daffodlis. The guests from out of the city were Mrs. Ralph Gray, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Bolott.

Franks Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Faust, 224 Milton avenue, en-tertained at an informal Sunday night limeh last night. About 30 friends were their guests and were served, with a tray lunch at \$130. The social evening spent was enjoyable, in spite of the fact that the home was in total durkness a number of times because of the lack of city power.

Beturn from Chicago,-Mr. and Nrs, Frank Flaherty, Miss, Gertrude Cassidy, and Dr. Trving: Chark are home from a few days' visit in Chicago, during which they attended a number of theatey and dinner parties.

Meets Monday.—Trinity Church Guild met Monday afternoon, at the Wisconsin street. Church sewing occupied the time.

Card Party at Heller's.—The Social Club of Triumph Camp, Royal Neigh-bors, will hold a card party Wednes-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Heller, 213 South Jackson street.

tive Wires Monday.—The Baptist church Live Wire groups will meet as follows at 7:15 Monday night: Eagles, Tyrell Shumway, 1530 Highland avenue: Firebrands, Roger Col-

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banques will be served at the church fuesday night. The Queens of Avalon will have charge of serving. Avaton will have energy of sevents, and Mrs. A. D. McKay, Clinton, will speak. The price of the supper has been reduced to a low mark, and all girls without mothers, or whose mothers are unable to attend will be provided with "Mothers" for this oc-

For Mrs. Lang-Miss Frances Jackman, Sinclair street, entertained at a card party Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Harvey Lang, Dubuque, Ia., who is her guest. A lunch was served later in the evening.

Prot. Ballard Talks—A most interesting talk on "The Economic Outlook from the Point of View of Past History" was given Saturday aftersoon at Library hall before the Woman's History class by Prof. L. B. Ballard. Beloit college. Prof. Ballard spoke of the re-adjustment of wartime prices to the prices of peace. Years are needed to re-adjust matters that have undergone such changes as Tears are needed to re-adjust matters that have undergone such changes as economic conditions have during and since the war. He told of how the war called for great economic industry, and said that the people really undereximated the seriousness of the finances of the world. He thought that American people had been optimistic, and had produced goods, which were stocked up and now must be sold. Students of history declare that these conditions always follow a war and that the people should have taken the lesson of history to help avold what we are now suffering. He ended rather possimistically, but in all seriousness in declaring that a number of years will be needed to number of years will be needed to bring conditions back to normal and to see prosperity once more in the

A good-sized audience attended the meeting, one of a series being given by the club.

Luncheon at Burlass Home—Mrs. Helen Barlass, Milwaukee avenue, and Mrs. E. H. Hopkins, Snopiere, entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Barlass, it was given in honor of Miss Marle Richardson, whose marriage to Chester Smith will soon take place. The luncheon was served at one long table, and several smaller ones, where places were laid for 30. The color scheme was yellow and white, carried out with bouquets and baskets of jonguils and carnations. Place-cards and nut baskets were also in yellow and white. The brideto-be was presented with a miscellaneous shower, and a recipe book, in which each guest had written her favorita recipe. A musical afternoon was cujoyed. Among the guests was Miss Richardson's mother, Mrs. I. C. Miss Richardson's mother, Mrs. I. C. Richardson, Oregon.

Entertain at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. R. John Clark, Milwaukee road, entertained at a seven o'clock dinner Friday night, about 35 guests being seated at small tables. The George Washington decorations were used. Prizes at Five hundred, played later, area taken by Mrs. Art Jones Mrs. H. vere taken by Mrs. Art Jones, Mrs. H. Hugunia, Glen Austin, and James Caldwell.

Entertains Jolly Four-Miss Evelyn Smith entertained the Jolly Four at her home, 168 South Academy street, Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing games. Miss Marie Ronnedy took hist prize and the incky number prize was won by Gladys Imman.

Party for Daughter-Mrs. George Weber, 226 North Washington street, entertained Friday night in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Mrs. George Aker. The evening was spent in music and a social time was enjoyed by the guests. At 10:30 a two-

Course sewing seconds. In and Mrs. For Newly-Weds.—Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher. South Main street, gave a most-nupital dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinjan, married a week ago.

Main Street Clab Thesday.—Mrs. W. W. Wooll, Clark street, will entertain the Main Street card clab Tuesday afternoon.

Taylice Pansy Clob.—Mrs. Wallace Skinner. Main street, has invited the members of the Pansy club to be her nembers at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Wisconsin street, who attends Beloit Wisconsin street, who attends Bolot-college, and who was spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Monat. Dinner was served at seven o'clock at one long table, decorated with the spring flowers and decorated with the years, Music was enjoyed later, and the 18 guests attended a theater. Mrs. M. O. Mouat assisted in serving. Miss Leah Burpee, Milwaukee Normal school, was

among the guests. With Mrs. Tallman—The Eastern Star Bridge club was entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Tallman, 305 Mudison street. Twelve women enjoyed the afair. Mrs. G. E. Fatzinger took the prize, and at 5:30 a supper was served at small tables.

Croaks Entertain Club Mr. and Mrs. Frank Croak, Washington street, entertained informally at a street, entertained morning at a Sunday night dinner, their guests being members of a club. Large houquets of sweet peas were the decorations. At bridge in the evening, Mrs. William McCue and Dr. William McCulre won the prizes.

Meets as Usual—The Helpful Circle of the Baptist church will meet at the church at 2:30 Tuesday ifternoon.

With Mrs. Hocking—The W. X. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday with Mrs. E. P. Hocking, 1015 Oakland avenue, Mrs. S. Strang and Mrs. Harris Drew will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. S. Sorenson will lead devotions, Mrs. Robert Miller has charge of the program and Mrs. L. J. Robb of the mystery box.

Story Hour at Library—The children's story-hour was held as usual at 10:30 Saturday morning at the library. Miss Emily Moeser told several stories concerning the Pied Piper of Hamlein. The story near will be held each Saturday until Spring.

Hour will be field state that Spring.
To Meet Wednesday—The D. X.
B. club will meet at the Prebyterlain church Wednesday night,
Supper will be served at 6:15.
Misses Jeanette Mair and Mary and
Jessie Reed will be hostesses.

Dance Monday—The Married Peoples Dancing club will give a dance at East Side Odd Feliqws hall Monday night: Hatch's or-chestra will play.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wheelock, 606 Court street, left Sanday for a visit of a few days in Chicago.
Mrs. E. J. Buckley and Mrs. E.
R. Israelson have returned to Rockford after spending the past

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs F. W. Premo, 121 North Washing

ton street.

Misses Dizabeth Sayles and Mercedes McGolrick.

Spent the week-end with their parents in this city.

Miss Margaret Aller, who has been at Mercy hospital, where she had an operation, has been removed at the church systeman church Mother-Daughter byterian church Mother-Daughter and Mrs. A. P. Aller, Milwaukee

avenue. Leo Powers, who has been at his

avenue.

Leo Powers, who has been at his home. South Jackson street, for the mast week, returned to Madison Monday to continue his studies at the University.

Oscar Serstad, Scattle, Wash. Olin Serstad, Madison and Sax Haverson. Stoughton, spent several days last week at the home of their uncle. August Serstad, East Milwaukee street.

Miss Leah Burpee, who is attending Milwaukee Normal school, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burpee, St. Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. Martin Lein, 116 North Bluff street, left Saturday for St. Joseph, Mo., to visit her daughter, Mrs. George B. Courtney.

Mrs. Harvey Lang, Dubuque, Ia., is the guest of Miss Frances Jackman, Sinclair street.

A. Korrin, St. Lawrence avenue, was the weekend guest of friends in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Evans, Evanston, Ill., are guests at the home of Mr., and Mrs. John Hanchett, 485 North Jackson street.

Mrs. F. J. Hinterscheid, Prospect

and Mrs. John Hanchett, 485 North Jackson street.

Mrs. F. I. Hinterscheid, Prospect avenue, who has been confined to her home for several weeks, with liness, is able to be out.

Mrs. Herman Frick, Jackman street, is home from a two weeks visit in Chicago.

Mrs. John Dower came down from Edgerton the last of the week for a visit. She left Saturday for Hammond, Ind., where she will visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dower, whose home is on South Main street, are spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Roy, MacDonald, Carlton hotel, Edgerton.

Miss Helen Green, Washington street, has gone to Toledo. Ohio, to visit autha home, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green, She will also visit friends in Boston before returning home.

home.
Raiph Gray, Milwaukee, came out to spend Sunday at the Stinson home. East street. His family returned with him, after a lengthy with him.

turned with him, after a lengthy visit here.

Mrs. Charles Kneff, Chleago, veturned home Monday. She has been spending some time at the Frank Lawson home, Glen street.

Mrs. Kneff lived in this city.

Ollie Conley, Evansville, was a business visitor in Janesville the last of the week.

Mrs. W. W. Cornish, Fort Atkinson, and Mrs. Anna Cornish.

Sturgeon Bay, who have been guests at the J. G. Bridges home, Carrield avenue, have returned home.

LEGION TO DEBATE

QUESTION OF BONUS A not debate on the bonus question is scheduled to occupy part of the stage at the regular meeting of the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American Legion to be held at Moose hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Arrange ments are being made dy John Gross. Jr. Some difficulty is being fett in getting a former soldier to take the \$1.000.

YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily ques-tion of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION:
"What form of capital punishment do
you think is the most merciful?

Frank M. Britt, 512 Lincoln street—
"I don't like the idea of the guillotine
method used in France—there are lots
of better ways than that to get rid of
'em. I should think this steeping gas
that they're trying out in Nevada
would be the easiest way to die."
Miss Leona Ludwig, 228 Jackman
street—"I'm against all forms of captiel punishment and am proud to live
in a state that does not have it."
Miss Catherine Pox, 1303 Picasani
street—"I'do not approve of capital
punishment—but, if I were unfortunate enough to be in a position where
I had to choose my manner of death,
I'd take the electric chair."
L. E. Bennett, Supt. H. W. Gossard Frank M. Britt, 512 Lincoln street-I'd take the electric chair."

L. F. Bennett, Supt. H. W. Gossard
Co.—"I should think the kind that
paralyzes the nerve centers first
would be the most mergiul—I don't
know which kind that is, though."

J. J. Sherddan, insurance agent—
"None is very mericful, but I think
the electric chair is very prompt, and
kuis a person before he realizes it. I
don't like the idea of hanging a person. The electric chair is more humane."

DRIVE CAR ON ICE, SINK AND DROWN

(Continued from Page 1.) at the wheel of the car. Bartlett apparently had attempted to as-cape, as his body was found by William Davis about five feet from

the car, at 3 p. m.
The bodies were taken back to
Harvard by an undertaker from
that city late Sunday.

Local authorities communicated with District Attorney Johnson at Whitewater, who said an inquest would not be necessary as many would not be necessary as many witnesses saw the men go out on

the ice.

At the place where the car went At the place where the car went down, in 12 feet of water, a charnel runs and it is known as a
dangerous spot. Only a thin layer of ice covered it.

Bartlett recently moved from
Woodstock to Harvard. He leaves
his wife and four children.

Bronch leaves his parents, his

Ronch leaves his parents, his wife and two sons, 6 and 12 years old. Cottage Is Burned

Otto Piggott, Chicago, who had come out to a cottage leased from Gene Hollister to spend Sunday went down to the lake to witness the rescue work and, on his return, found the cottage in flames. It burned to the ground. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

WALWORTH .

Leave orders for flowers with W. H. Crandall. Janesville Floral Co. Advertisement.

PREACHER'S CAR IN

Narrow Escape of Occupants Evening Gatty Sollars, organist, at Methodis Quits the Job.

Losing control when the stearing gear broke, Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, pastor of the Beloit Christian church had a narrow escape from serious injury and Miss Eleanor Sorenson, 521 S. Main street, his fiancee, and L. Z. Smith, father of Ma Smith were slightly injured when the Ford car in which they were riding zig-zagged for 20 feet down Court street at the bridge, down Court street at the bridge

were riding sig-zagged for 20 feet down Court Street at the bridge, plunged into and climbed up the side of a truck and came to a halt on it's left side. The accident occurred at about 7. p. m. Saturday and was witnessed by a large Saturday and was witnessed by a large Saturday and was witnessed by a large Saturday and Miss father, to Beloit where he was to preach and Miss Sorenson was to sing. Mr. Smith said that he did not realize anything was wrong until the car madily carcened into the truck dispite anything he could do. Spectators said the radius bar dropped down. He was driving at moderate speed, he said. The car went diagonally across the street to the right for 20 feet; struck the rear end of the truck, started to climbed in then, tell back, and over on its side. None of the occupants was thrown

None of the occupants was thrown from the car.

Miss Sorenson was the most seriously injured. She was altting in the front seat with Mr. Smith and sustained a deep gash in the forehead from the broken glass and was bruised about the body.

Mr. Smith, Sr., sustained bruises.

"If the truck hadn't been there, think we would have gone in the think we would have gone in the iver," Rev. Mr. Smith, said. The trip to Beloit was postponed.

SMITH PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON AT FOOTVILLE

Rov. Gerald L. K. Smith, for the past two years pastor of the Pootville Church of Christ, preached his last sermon in that capacity on Emday, the will go to Beloit this week where he will be located as pastor of the newly organized Church of Christ there. Mr. Smith preached a regular gospel sermon, refusing to preach what is known as a "farewell sermon." He spoke on "Carry On!" Large crowds attended both morning and evening.

The combined membership of the

The combined membership of the Church of Christ in Rock county has more than trebled in the past year, there now being 775 members, where a year ago there were but 240. Three churches are new organized instead

of two.

A reception in Mr. Smith's honor will be held at Beloit Monday night when farewell to the organizer of the Beloit church, Evangelist S. J. Raum,

Reloit churen, Evangerist S. J. Maun, will also he made.
Rev. Eldred Charles, Cara, Mich., the new pastor, will preach his first sermon at Foctville, on March 19.
Laymen will have charge of the ser-

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.

church.
Council adjourned meeting.
Woodmen and R. N. A. roll call.
THESDAY, FEB. 28.
Y. W. C. A. song contest closes.

Noon—
Rotary club luncheon.
Evening—
American Legion meeting.
Mother-Daughter banquets at the churches.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Emil A. Hoefer to Henry F. Dor-in, W. D. S. E. M. N. W. M. section

C. deed Lot 10. Lane's 2nd addition, Boloit.

Nathan Swerdloff to Isaac Sernovitz. Land contract \$3.375, lot 5, Doty's subdiv. of lots 10, 11, 12 and pt. lot 13, M. Croft's addition, Edgerton.

Myrite M. Curler and John Osgood to Joseph O'Leary and wife. W. D. Pt. N. 26, N. W. 24, section 8, also S. W. (2, N. W. 34, section 8, Rock.

Corn Belle Isaac and husband to Joseph O'Leary and wife. W. D. Same as above.

churches.

LOUGE NEWS.

The Fraternal Reserve Association will meet at S p. m. Tuesday in the Engles' names. The regular meeting will be followed by a dance.

Janesville City Lodge No. 50, L. O. J. O. F. W. D. Lot 42, Maplewood Park will be followed by a dance.

Janesville City Lodge No. 50, L. O. West Side Odd Fellows' hall at 7:30

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p. m. Tuesday. Second degree will be conferred.

Zion Shrine No. 15 will meet at Masonic Tempre Wednesday night. The Eill dinner will be followed by lodge work.

Deed. J. F. Whitford and Leo C. Deed, J. F. Whitford and Leo C. Whitford, his wife, to C. B. Clark, Pt. S. W. 4, S. E. 4, section 27, Milton.

CLASS PLAY AND

NO GRAD. EXERCISES For the first time in the history of the high school, the class night exercises by the graduating class, which have long been a tradition. will be dispensed with in June by the class of more than 100 to be graduated. By almost unanimous vote, it was agreed to give a class play at one of the local theaters. Short exercises for the presentation

To win a race a Jockey doesn't put extra weight on the horse that helps him succeed

No man or woman who wants to succeed in the race of life can afford the handicap of headaches, insomnia, indigestion and debility. Nor can they afford to take anything that may keep up a continual irritation of the nervous system.

Yet this is what many people do who drink excessive amounts of tea or coffee. For tea and coffee contain caffeine, a substance that is sometimes very injurious. Many doctors say that caffeine raises the blood pressure, irritates the kidneys. and over-stimulates the entire nervous system. Also that it is especially bad for growing children, or for any one who has any tendency to nervousness or insomnia.

If you want to avoid a pos-

sible cause of headache, insomnia, or nervousness, it might be well to stop taking tea and coffee for awhile, and drink rich, satisfying Postum, instead.

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Postum for Health—"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

This peppermint flavored sugar coated gum is a delight to young

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No Hair—No Money is our proposition

We have a new method of treating the scalp. It grows hair. It stops fall-ing hair. Under actual clinical tests it grew hair on 91 heads in each hundred

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this simple reason:

For years the public has been deceived with countless "hair growers" and with treatments. Now most people believe hair cannot be grown—they are skeptical. And with good reason.

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We are men of science. We think in terms of science. We have effected a new method—a scientific method that our own test charts prove 95% effec-We have traced the source of most

hair troubles to a simple infection—infected Sebum. We remove that infection-hair then grows.

Hair Roots Seldom Die Dermatologists used to believe that a bald head meant dead hair roots. We have proved this incorrect. The roots seldom die. Four men in 7 are bald or partially bald at 40. Yet only 5 men in 100 need ever be bald.

We have seen new hair on heads one bald. So called honeless excess of

once bald. So-called hopeless cases of

Scalp Massage

semi-baldness, of hair fast falling, we have checked in 2 weeks. We have proved our point to world authorities. Now great dermatologists employ this new method. High medical au-thorities approve it. Baldness, they say, soon will be a rarity.

Infected Sebum 95% of all hair troubles are traced

95% of all hair troubles are traced to infected Sebum.
Sebum is an oil. It forms at the roots of hair. Its natural function is to supply the hair with oil.
But frequently it becomes infected. It cakes on the scalp. It plugs the follicles and chokes them. It forms a breeding place for bacteria—germs by the millions feed upon the hair and destroy it.

estroy it. It invites semi-baldness. Soon total baldness follows. But it does not kill the hair root. Remove the infected Sebum — normal hair growth is resumed. This is scientific fact. We guarantee results in writing.

Now Science Overcomes It In the Van Ess Treatment we have embodied new scientific principles. You apply it a new way. (Note illustration at right.) It combats the infected Sebum and removes it. It penetrates to the follicles of the hair. It removes decreased hair roots and grows

revives dormant hair roots and grows new hair.

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your own druggist. You assume no risk making

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It Massages the Treatment Directly into the Follicles of the Hair

This patent applicator makes hair treatment, at home, possible for the first time. Blood alone revives. Treatment must reach the infected area under the surface. We accomplish it, as the filtustration above shows with hollow nipples of acleatifically perfect, which was the filtustration above shows with hollow nipples of acleatifically perfect, when with hollow nipples of the same time to the follicles of the filtustration in fed directly into the follicles of the fair. At the same time the flow of blood is asimulated by massage to the hair root.



These two pictures show a cross section of the hair root or bulb and the case which encloses each hair from the root to surface of scalp (greatly magnified). Gern infented Sebum causes 95% of baidness and falling hair, Remove it and hair will grow, Hustration A shows Sebum infected hair and



PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN POLICE AND PRESS POLITICS TOO MUCH

litical, social and religious organizations to try to control or to hamper public education." Mr. Cary declared that "education of a public sort is entering upon an era of contention and discord such as has never before been witnessed in this investigation.

"Those who have not sensed this "CANNOT.GO"

Wint to Control Education.

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"The schools are challenged from every quarter, both friends and enemies. The public seems now unwilling to support public education in the whole-hearted financial way that it will have to be supported if it is to commond itself to the intelligent public in the future.

"Probably the best form of state educational administration is a unifying single state board of education composed of members elected by the people, without reference to any political party or any social, industrial or occupational qualification.

Fight for Control.

"One rock on which the system is liable to wreck is that of trying to liable to wreck is that of trying to

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The chief school officer should

be selected by this board and he should be a man of wisdom, courage, and leadership. He should be allowed to nominate his own helpers, and ed to nominate his own helpers, and he should have money enough to sequre a considerable number of the ablest to be found in the country.

"A board is at best a bad thing, for it is sure to be medioere in its faction," no matter if individual members are able. Whatever is done has to be a "consensus of opinion" and this is not wisdom, but compromise and adjustment of opinion.

THROUGHOUT LENT

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AT TRINITY CHURCH

Services at Trinity Episcopal church will be increased to seven a week starting Wednesday with the beginning of Lent. On Ash Wednesday holy communion will be celebrated 7:30 a. m.; again at 10:30; when additional morning services will be held; and at 7:30, evening prayer and sermon. After the first week Lenten services will be as follows:

Sundays, holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 10:30; a. m.; evening prayer, 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday in Lent, holy communion will be held at 7:30 a. m. and each Wednesday, evening prayer and sermon will be held at 7:30 a. m. and each Wednesday, while on Fridays, evening prayers and readings will be given at 4 p. m. at the parish house.

Good Friday, April 14, will be ob-

house.

Good Friday, April 14, will be observed with a morning service at from noon to 3 p. m. and an evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.

Services on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday will be the same as usual, with two communion services held in the morning. Mr. Hover's views carry added weight since it was announced that he would be a member of President Harding's commission to fund the allied war debt. There is every reason to believe that Great Britain is in thorough accord with the policy of the United States and is endeavoring to persuade France to join in a conference which shall assure Europe against military aggression by any of ts component parts. Sometime ago a proposal was made that France. Beigium, Great Britain, and Italy should sign a four power pact similar to that signed at Washington but guaranteeing that all naheld in the morning.

PLANS HEALTH MEET AS FAIR FEATURE

Miss Anna Luctscher, county nurse, is planning a larger health display and exhibit for the Janesville fair this year. A good health contest is being considered with prizes to be offered by the fair board.

AVERAGE MAN. SPENDS THIRD OF LIFE IN BED

Did you ever stop to think

Did you ever stop to think how much time you spend steeping, taking off and putting on your clothes?

Well, a flend for figures has it all averaged up so he gives out the information that the average mun spends 2 years, of his allotted "three score years and ten," dressing and undressing, and 23 years and 4 months sleeping. The balance of his 70 years of life is spent as follows:

At work, 19 years, 8 months. At play and at prayer, 10 years, 2 months. Tating and dvinking, 6 years.

and

FLEE; SCIENCE WILL BEARD WILD SPOOK

was not reported in the press. Mr. Hoover said:

"The well-being of the continent is indeed a matter of concern to us. We have a desire to help. But before our strength can be employed toward economic stability, a foundation of political stability must first be obtained.

"Economic stability can not

be created in an atmosphere of alarms and threats of political actions and its possibilities of war. Economic strength has not yet been built of armies.

for her economic progress. Without this foundation, there is little for America to build upon; with this foundation America will not fail to

io her part."
Mr. Hoover's views carry added

similar to that signed at washing-tion but guaranteeing that all na-tions should come to the aid of the other in case of unprovoked aggres-sion. It was suggested also that Germany herself be included in the treaty so that she would be pledged against undertaking offensive meas-ures.

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No Solution by Lengue
The argument is being made in British quarters that such a treaty would be wholly in line with the efforts of the league of nations to promote peace and would at the same time constitute a regional understanding supplementary to the league of nations. While the league is trying to solve the question of land armament, a direct agreement between the nations having the largest armies would in the view of officials here be a quicker way /to achieve results.

Prime Minister Lloyd George knows that unless Europe gives evidence either through the league of nations or four power pacts of a genuine intent to put its own house in order. America must remain indifferent to the pleas of Europe for economic aid, Until Europe ceases

Scathing Report on Multiplicity of Boards and Commissions.

Chicago, III.—Attack on decentralized boards of education as a means of administering state school systems was made today by C. P. Carry, for 13 years superintended of public instruction in Wisconsin reporting to the national council of education in session here. Mr. Carry, who is chairman of the committee of mended that this work be placed in the haunds of one department headed by an official chosen by an elective board.

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Want to Control Education. "Those who have not sensed this are not of the observing type," he said. "Labor unions, Nonpartisan league, manufacturers, socialists an archists and so on to the end of the list are coming to be of the opinion that they could progress much faster if they could control the instruction of the young. "Some have already begun to spend money to that end it would appear, and the cry is going up to the effect that these elements in the population must be represented on education boards.

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The words of Herbert Hoover, seems and seems to the whole-hearted financial way.

on 1920 was made up of 9,420 males and 8,873 females. Chizenmer German chancellor, in a letter, cdited to 6,448 males

SPRING SLATED TO ARRIVE MARCH 21; DAYS ARE LONGER

Cheer up! Only three more weeks of winter! Astronomers are giving out the welcome news that spring will arrive officially March 21.

And with the coming of March Wednesday, weather "experts" will be busy figuring outswhether the month is going to "go out like a lamb or a

The days will grow one hour and 37 minutes in length during March, so that on the last day of the month the day's length wilf be 12 hours and 42

minutes.

Ash Wednesday fails on March 2.

With March 5 the first Sunday in
Lent. March 7 marks the Sist unniversary of the birth of Oliver Wendell Holmes, supreme court justice,
while the 18th is the 85th anniversary
of Conver Clevelund's hirth.

ablest to be found in the country.

"A board is at best a beat thing.

To it is sure to be medicere in its action," no matter it individual members are able. Whatever is done has to be a 'consensus of printent and adjustment of opinion' and this is not wisdom, but compromise and adjustment of opinion.

"Harnseed by Polities.

"The chief educational officer' selected by such a board may vary lected by such a board may vary leave the leave that leave the leave a pan of hot water from the top of the stove over on him.—Mrs. Paul Klug entertained a number of rela-tives and friends one night recently, it being Mr. Klug's birthday anniversary. Cards were played.

JANESVILLE YOUTH WORKS ON SENTINEL

Rufus Jeffris, son of M. G. Jeffris, has secured a place on the editorial staff of the Milwaukee sentinel and ow covering a regular report-

BLIEFS BY WIRE

Oklahema City, Okla.—Governor', Robertson, in a letter to Superior Court Judge H. R. Christopher, declined to accept the latter's resigna-

Chicago-Increased prices for grain and llyestock have brought encour-agement to farmers in the seventh

spending money for the mainten-ance of armies. America doesn't see why any assistance should be given her former allies in the matter of refunding the allied way debt. The refunding the allied war debt. The key to the situation today, therefore, is the sceret conference between Frime Minister Lloyd George and Premier.Poincare.

RICH SUITOR SOLVES PROBLEM OF GIRL FACING LOSS OF FORTUNE IF SHE WED



Mrs. Raymond L. Goding, nec Miss Eleanor Berlin,

When a former sweetheart of Miss Eleanor Berlin of Worcester, When a former sweetheart of Miss Eleanor Berlin of Worcester, Mass., died he left her a Lust fund of \$60,000, on condition that she live with his mother and never marry. She faced the prospect of losing the fortune should Cupid ever enter her life. Cupid entered and solved the girl's dilemma by choosing a rich Worcester real estate broker, for whom Miss Berlin worked as a stenographer, for her second love venture. They were married recently. Golding's wealth relieves Miss Berlin of any anxiety concerning the loss of the other.

district, the federal reserve bank of Chicago reported: London-Philliph Scheldemann, for

placed responsibility for the war ex-

clusively on German shoulders.

An 11-inning tie practice game featured the first workout of the St. ouis Americans.

The New York Giants are on the way to San Antonio, Tex., training

THEATRE **APOLLO**

Matinee, 2:30.

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00

TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY THOS. H. INCE'S GREAT DRAMA OF LIFE AND LOVE

OH, THE LIGHT THAT LUES, IN WOMAN'S EYES-AND LIES,

AND LIES; AND LIES!

Through the Ages, from days Primitive to days Modern, from the quaint, quiet lassies of the Colonial fireside to the dazzling elite the quaint, quiet lassies of the Colonial freshe to the dazzing effect of the 1921 ballroom, the light that lies, in woman's eyes, has showered its mystery-rays into the very Heart of Mankind.

Happiness, Sorrow, Success, Failure—even the tolerance or intolerance of a Nation itself—bow before the light that lies, in woman's eyes, and lies, and lies, and lies.

Then speak the lips, and in the reckoning which follows, there is revealed a mighty drama of Life and Love; a story of one woman and two men, trapped in the net of circumstances, forever strug-gling for the right to rule their Souls. THE REMARKABLE CAST IN "LYING LIPS

JOHN WARREN EMMET C. KING POPULAR PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c Evening

BLAIR CORNWALL HOUSE PETERS
NANCY ABBOTT FLORENCE VIDOR WILLIAM CHASEJOSEPH KILGOUR LELIA DODSON MARGARET LIVINGSTON MRS. ABBOTTMARGARET CAMPBELL MRS. PROSPECT EDITH YORKE MR. HORACE PROSPECT CALVERT CARTER

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two of each class.

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Thursday Night

Basket Ball on

Skates

Saturday Night Tournament Races

Sunday Night

Serventine Party - Band Music -

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ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

"REMORSELESS LOVE"

The star without a fail-LAST TIMES TONIGHT

FOOTFALLS! At the dead of night.

Who heard them?

What did they mean?

Eve.

See this wonderful photo-play with an all Star Cast. TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Matinee -10-15c Evening -10-20c

Aliens in Rock County Must Be Beloit night school. Well Informed to Be Admitted.

Citizenship regulations connected with the granting of second papers are enforced to the limit in Southern Wisconsin, according to Rock counwisconsin according to Rock County court authorities. Recent press articles showing the evils practiced in some cities and districts, where aliens are admitted without adequate tests, in blocks of hundreds, resulted in an inquiry regarding naturalization methods in the circuit courts of Southern Wisconsin Southern Wisconsin.

Southern Wisconsin.
Citizenship hearings here are made more than a formality to be rushed through and a serious attempt is made to impress the aliens with their

ande to impress the airons with their obligations and duties.

Applicants are questioned closely by both the court and the government examiner, both of whom must be satisfied. The court magistrate in only a few cases over-rules the objections of the naturalization examin-

Applicants Questioned

Attending the hearings before Judge George Grimm brings out the feet that the affen who as not stud-led or does not show on earnest dis-Judge George Grimm brings out the feet that the alien who as mut stude of obes not show on sarmest hisposition to learn American laws, methods of government and obtain some American education, has no show for second papers. The applicants are asked a variety of uestions. If they appear to know the correct answers and demonstrate a general knowledge, they are only given a short-examination. Dut if they make errors or attempt to "binf", their cases are generally continued with directions to attend night schools. It is significant that many allens appear at the hearings proudly exhibiting a diplome. And these allens can pass tests that would the country and where they are."

trouble any graduate from a high FOUR MUST DIE IN school for they often are not only required to explain the methods of city, state and national government but to name the mensiooding, the

Many Have Diplomus' Especially good results are notice able from allens who attended, the

The government agents have a clostab on nearly every citizenship appli-cant. They nearly always know be-forchand the record of the alien dur-ing the war and the aliens invariably are questioned regarding their activ-lities during the period of hostilities

and a check made.

Payors Registration

Under a new ruling by the govern ment any allea who surrendered his first papers during the war so as to escape military service is forever barred from obtaining citizenship. The allen who did not surrender his first papers but who may have claimed exemption from combat service be-cause of his foreign birth must wait until after a five year period during which his record is subject to investigation. Previous to the moderated rbling any allen refusing to serve was barred whether he surrendered first papers or not.

MYERS THEATRE

THURSDAY ONLY

CHARLES RAY

THE BUSTER"

A Paramount Picture.

Another big day is in store for you Thursday at the

Myers. This feature picture with Charles Ray will be

shown Thursday along with our regular program, which

will be found in our other "ad" on this page. Another

enormous double program same as we gave you last week with Mary Pickford.

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SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

ELECTRIC CHAIR

Ashville, Tenn.—Strenuous efforts by friends to stay the electrocution of four men condemned to die in of four men condemned to die in the electric chair here next Wednesday, have failed to change the attitude of Governor Taylor, who said he has made up his mind to let the law take its course. Charlle Petre, Otto Stevens, Tom Christmas and John McClure, the condemned men, were convicted in Clinton, Tenn., last July, for the murder of George Lewis, Knoxville taxicab

MAJESTIC THEATRE LAST TIMES TODAY "PARISIAN SCANDAL"

MARIE PREVOST

TOM GALLERY

(Remember him in person at the Apollo Theatre, also starring in the "Son of Wallingford")

The "Real Paris," showing just exactly how much vice there is in normal society crecies in the gay Capital—is the locale and background for "A Parisian Scandal." She dances, locale and background for A Parisian Scandal." She dances, she flirts, she drinks, she smokes—He determined that she should never vamp him-and she didn't, until she got ready.

ALSO COMEDY.

Mat. 2:30. - Evc. 6:30 Children, 10c Adults, 15c - Children, 10c Adults 20c

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CITY MOTOR CLUB

C. C. Luncheon to Study Proposal.

First steps were taken in the formation of a Janesville Automobile club at the forum luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce at the Myers hotel at noon, Monday. A committee of five was appointed to study the

of fivo was appointed to study the matter and report to the board of directors. The committee is P. J. E. Wood, chairman: Roger G. Cunningham: H. S. Lovejoy; Charles Touton and Robert F. Buggs.

The value of such a club was explained by President Wolf of the Rockford Automobile club who invited Janesville to associate with the Forest city when a club is organized here. Pointing out his club is a factor in civic welfure, he showed its value in working against adverse laws and in boosting service to its

tor in civic wolfare, he showed its value in working against adverse laws and in boosting service to its members. Sceretary Anderson of the Rockford body also spoke.

Urging the most efficient management possible if a club is organized, Frank Sinclair mentioned its three-fold value: service to the member, to the community and to the tourist, Roger G. Cannincham declared the Kiwanis club with the Rotary club has started a move for a tourist camphere with which all civic organizations will cooperate. He recommended that the Chamber of Commerce render adequate tour data until an auto club may be formed for civic service. Other speakers were Robbert F. Buggs, president of the Rock County Auto Treaded association and Charles Touton,

Fifty-three attended, Hoel's orchestra furnished the music, Ralph J. Kamps was chalrman.

Examine 400 Adams Pupils for Diphtheria

In an attempt to put a stop to the outbreak of diphtheria cases in the Adams school—there have been four this year.—Dr. Fred E. Welch. four this year.—Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer, with three assistants cultured the throat of every pupil in the school, Monday.

Assisting him were Miss' Hulda Andreas, city nurse, Miss Alice Glenn, Red Cross nurse and Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector: Four teachers took the names of the pupils.

There are 400 pupils in the conference began at ten of lock Saturday forencon at the M. E. church. Talks were given by the cher boys and several of the leaders. At 4 o'clock A. F. Grimm, Mudison, lod in the recreation period, and at 5:45 conference of the pupils.

names of the pupils.

There are 400 pupils in the school. Dr. Welch took this action in response to complaints and pleas of anxious parents. The cultivates will be sent to the state health department for examination.

"Immunization is the only positive way to stop diphthers." Says Dr. Welch again. 'The state health department is not in favor of cultives, as they are a waste of time. A few carriers may be discovered but children may get it from people with whom they are in contact, outside of the school. Sixty percent of the people are immune from the male guartet of that church sanguartet of that church sanguartet of the congregational church, by a the Congregational church. The male guartet of that church sanguartet of that church sanguartet of that church sanguartet of that church sanguartet. with whom they are in contact, outside of the school. Sixty percent of the people are immune from dipatheria and through two or three injections of anti-toxin nearly all the rest may be made immune for four or tive years. The Schick test, will determine whether they can get diphtheria."

The immunization injections cost

\$1. each and children whose ents cannot afford to have done, will receive it free.

Egypt Sizzling in Resentment Toward British

Alexandria. Egypt—England appears entirely to have lost the good-will of the Egyptians, both individually and collectively, as a result of the failure of the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations for a treaty and the regulations for a treaty and the refusal of the British government to withdraw froops from this country.

Egypt is again quiet after the failure of the revolution in December and tourists may now come and go without fear or danger, but Egypt is not in normal condition. Marshal law is enforced and many newspapers including the leading English daily, the Egyptian Gazette, have been susthe Egyptian Gazette, have been sus-pended for the publication of criti-cisms of the policy of the British government.
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The Egyptians are resentful over what they characterize as "offensive language" of the memorandum sent by General Allenby, the British High Commissioner, to the Sultan notifying him that Egypt was a link-in the British Empire and that her troops could not be withdrawn.

Egyptians are indiguant also over the acrest and banishment of Zaghloui Pasha and other Nationalist leaders and exceedingly angry over the deaths indicted during the Christmas

deaths inflicted during the Christmas

revolution.

In order to provent Zaghloul's followers from using that indispensible weapon of modern revolutions, money, Lord Allenby has issued a money, Lord Alterby has haked a military decree directing that no bank in Egypt shall pay out any funds belonging to Zaghoul Pasha, or to the Nationalist purty, of which he is president, without the permission of the High Commissioner.

M'INTYRE LIQUOR CASE HELD OPEN

Hearing of James McIntyre. Edgerton, scheduled for 9 a. m. Monday before Judge H. L. Muxfield, has been indefinitely postponed, pending Judge Maxfield's return to the bench. McIntyre is charged with litegal possession of liquor, the result of a raid by state prohibition. officers. He has been released in the custody of officers.

JUDGE IS BETTER The condition of Judge H. L. Maxfield, suffering with a second attack of, influenza, was reported much improved, Monday.

LODGE NOTICE.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., will meet it stated communication this evening at 7:30 p. m. Work in the F. C. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Case against Delancy, former U. S. misselfon director in Wisconstinured with conspiracy to violate by how, again continued due to atorney's Illness.

Many prominent army and national guard officers are in New Orleans for annual guard convention. Governor Ilaine and Adf. Gen. Holway of Wisconsin, attending. Lodge introduces bill providing weekly pay days in postal service.

streets.
At least a month will clapse, it is said, before telephone and electric light service can be restored.
Farmers who have trekked into chies in the northern section of the state, tell of hundreds of wild fowl widding into bard yards in search of food. Their wings were frozen to their bodles and their tail feathers a solid lump of ice. Several hundred members of the grand Traverse Conservation League started out Saturday with grain seattering it over the country side. Rullrond commission ready to con-sider La Crosse union depot plea on basis of cyldence new before it. Loss of \$75,000 in Fairfield, In., mer-

Several hundred steel workers return to work in Youngstown, O., with increased operations of mills in district

START PLANS FOR Public More Partisan than Papers, Assertion

lifetime, it rapidly, sometimes reck-

ligsty and sometimes, I must say, with a kind of wantonness, hus bred new publics that never had a press before, but that now seem in their aggregate to be the dominant public

"What alls us is that our tendency

"We are called partisan We are said to be capitalistically controlled. No—the people are more partisan

than the papers.
"In 30 years I have worked for

Ship Subsidy

Plan Will Be

Harding Plea

a message fusicity, with plant of about raising a revolving fund of about \$30,000,000 a year, through diversion of a percentage of the customs receipts, it was understood Monday from callers at the White House.

Delavan

FOR GIRL'S SLAYER

Valley City, N. D.—William Gummer, convicted of first degree murder in connection with the killing of Miss Marie Wick of Grygle, Minn.

WILD FOWL FROZEN;

MEN SKI FOR FOOD,

TOWNS MOLATED

Edgerton

brigade. They want scrups.
"And yet, seeing our faults as I honestly try to do, I likewise honestly resent those easily uttered loose ends of innuendo which charge us with presenting a distorted and debasing reflection of human existence. several newspapers, most of them owned by men of large wealth, of large interests, capitalists if you like And in those 39 years, they have never asked me to write an editorial against my convictious."

Rev. C. L. Arrins, piece to Line Roshitonong Saturday.

J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, was in Edgerton Sunday examping for the county older boys' conference to be conducted here March 4 and 5.

Mrs. C. Hollane and daughter, Groegia, Moline, 11., are visiting at

conference to be conducted here March 4 and 5.

Mrs. C. Hollane and daughter, Georgia, Moline, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mrs. C. Rossebo.

Miss Margaret Madden, a teacher in the Waupun schools, spent the weekend at home here.

The high school "Crimson" benefit motion picture, "Treasure Island," will be shown at the Rialto Monday night, together with a comedy flum. The orchestra of high school boys, which will play, consists of Faul Curran, piano; Leroy and Raymond Dracger, violins; Robert Bardeen, sanophone; Chauden Wasscott, banjo; Lowell Thronson, cornet; Ervin Dietzel, drums.

drums.
Robert Nelson, a Whitewater normal student, spent the week-end at his home here.
Mrs. Will Dickinson and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Will Diskinson and Mrs. W. A. Borganiss were hostesses to 60 women at a 6 o'clock luncheon at K. P. hall Salurday. Washington's birthday decorations had been selected. Mrs. P. C. Brown won high honors at bridge, with Mrs. F. W. Coon secund. Doon segund. Miss Mona Nichols, a teacher in

Miss Mona Nichols, a teacher in the Madison vocational schools, spent Sunday at her home here. Miss Helen Pessenden, a Milwau-kee nurse, spent Sunday with her mother in Fulton. Miss Blanche Shumway, Kenosha, spent the week-end with her parents

Andrew McIntosh spent Sunday in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Ogden and aughter are visiting friends in Mil-ton Junction. Mr. Ogden has pur-chased an interest in an undertakdnased in mercs, and expects to ing business there and expects to move there soon.

H. J. Stangle, Great Falls, Mont, former Edgerton druggist, visited old friends here last week.

STRICKER BUS LINE.

Ride in comfort and safety in enclosed, heated Bulck Touring car. Record of five years of continuous service daily except Sunday.

EDGERTON TO JAMESVILLE

AND HETURN.

Leave Edgerton—1550 P. M.

Arrive Tonexville—2530 P. M.

Leave Jamexville—355 P. M.

Arrive Edgerton—155 P. M.

Gen, Stricker, Proprietor. Wink were the speakers and music was furnished by the high school orchestra and male quartet of the Congregational church.

The singing during the conference was under the management of Dr. W. Slaten. The entervainment committee consisted of the following young men: George Gressman, Oakman Fowler. Everett Vorpahl, Russell Babcock, Prof. George Johnson, W. E. Roblson, Newton Heiss, Rajoh Johnson, Rev. W. C. Bong is president of the County Y. M. C. A. and at a meeting held Sanday it was decided that they participate in the Y. M. C. A. retirement fund.

... call of the result of the

Parker, president of the Co-operative Society of America, withdrew from the case late Saturday, telling Judge Evans that Parker had refused to sign the plans to settle all lingation against the company.

Parker declared that counsel for the Central Trust company, receiver of the company, had threatened to indict him; and that he would as soon be in jail, if he could not "run his business without persecution."

Methodist church, as a

in Farge, on June 7 last, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary at Bismarck, by Judge Cooley, in the district court. Y. W. C. A. INSTALLS SUGGESTION BOX Edward G. Ulblein, fate vice-president of the Schillz Brewing company, left estate of about \$2,000,000, divided between four children. Los Angeles officials return to search for Sands, in Taylor murder, other leads having failed.

In the belief that the work of the T. W. C. A. for the young women and girls of Janesville can be bettered and extended, a suggestion box has been installed in the rooms on the third floor of the Gazette building. Members are urged to put into it hints for the improvement of the work and for the improvement of the work and for any particular line of study and handeraft.

VISIT MURDER SCENE IN OBENCHAIN TRIAL

Los Angeles.—A visit to the cot-tage in Beverly Glen, mear here, where J. Belton Kennedy was shot Detroit.—Wire and rail communication with the district affected by last week's tee and snow storm was being gradually restored Monday as the result of heroic efforts on the part of repair gangs and snow ploys working day and night. As reports began to come through from the storm stricken area. Monday is became apparent that the northwestern part of the lower peninsila was hardest hit.

Near Boyne City, the W. H. White Lumber company is sending men across the country on sids to obtain fuel for tractors which will be used to pull through supplies.

Cadillae which received the full blow of the storm, also was heard from Monday. Factory forces were put at the disposal of the city authorities there Monday, to clear the street, a nonth will clapse, it is a least a month will clapse, it.

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He appeared in a program at the Methodist church here at 4 p. m. Monday and will appear there again at 8 p. m. Monday, together with Signe Hagee, prima donna soprano of Denmark and American grand opera.

Mr. Sellars will extemporize any familiar theme requested by the audience, and in addition will give a program of beautiful and difficult or-gan classics, including a Bach fugue. Admission is free and the public is invited. An offering will be taken.

500 MOTHERS AND GIRLS TO BANQUET

Statewide Mother-Daugh-

Five hundred women and girls are expected Tuesday night to join in celebration of "Mother-Daughter

with a severe cold.

Willys Lein entertained 50 friends
Saurday night, the occasion being
his 50th birthday.

J. E. Porter, a law student at the
University of Wisconsin, who taught
here from 1919 to 1921, spect the
week-end in Edgerton.
F. J. Holt left Sunday to attend an
educational conference in Chicago.
He will be gone all week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKay. of
Clinton, will be the main speaker.
One hundred are expected.
At the Baptist church, Miss Helen Wilcox will preside and Mrs.
Stephen Bolles will speak.
Miss Eva Townsond, will preside
at the Methodist church, "Opportunity" will be the theme with four
speakers, speaking for the church,
Several boys of the Knights of the
Round Table, accompanied by the
Rev. C. L. Athins, blked to Lake
Kashkonong Saturday.
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the main speaker.
At the First Christian church,
Mrs. Frank Sadler will preside and
Mrs. Walter Helms will make the address.
The United Brethren church will also have a banquet.

Fire Ruins Large Home Near Avalon

other farm buildings caught fire.

The house was valued at between \$7.000 and \$8,000 and was located about four and a bail miles from The ruins of the house were still smouldering at 2:00 in the after-

CHARGES WIFE NAGGED HUSBAND; HE SAYS

Don't nag your husband. It is grounds for divorce. Fred J. O'Brien. Fulton township, filed a complaint in the Rock county clruit court on Monday seeking a divorce from his wife Minule O'Brien on the claim she nagged him in a persistent manner. Nagging is cruel and inhuman treatment, according to Attartey Charles Lange dording to Attorney Charles Lange who filed the complaint. The hus-band also alleged the wife threat-ened to kill him. But this was in-cidental as compared to the persistent nagging.
The naturalization hearing befor

The naturalization hearing selected to have been held the morning of March 6 when the next term of court opens, has been changed to the afternoon of March 4. There will be about 25 allens up for second papers at this court hearing.

DELAVAN BENEFIT

indict him; and that he would as Delavan is the ambition of many soon be in jail, if he could not "run his business without persecution."

Action on the proposed agreement to settle the litigation was postponed.

MOOSE TO RALLY.

AT MADISON, SUNDAY Moose of Forward Legion No. 191, which includes many from Janes-ville, will go to Madison Sunday to attend the annual froic of the Le-gion, with members present from Beloit, Evansville, Monroe, Water-town and Medison, besides Janes-ville. The meetings, including the

viile. The meetings, including the vaudeville entertainment at \$ p, m, will be held at Turner all.

Regular business meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m. 1:50 new candidates will be intitated. This is the largest class ever initiated in a Wisconsin Legion.

One of the features of the day's program will be the presentation of a loving cup from all Legions of the state. A large delegation will go up from Janesville. from Janesville.

WORKERS IN BEAUTY PARLORS TAKE TESTS

Miss Ann Simonson, of the Marinello Beauty Parlors, will go to Milwankee Tuesday morning to take the examination being given to operators in beauty parlors of the state. Those conducting parlors have their icenses and need not take the tests.

FOR SCHOOL BENUFITS A matinee picture will be given at the Beverly theater at 4:15 Tuesday for the benefit of the Webster-Garfield Parent-Teachers association. It, will be "Whispers" featuring Elaine Hammerstein. This is one of the series of events being given to miss money for well. being given to raise money for pur-chase of school equipment.

WEST COAST GOSSIP Peggy Shaw with her last doll. Charles Ray is doing more study g than acting at present. He is giving an intensive study to the sub-ject of his first picture to be made for United States Artists, the Fairbanks, Pickford, Chaplin and Grif-fith combination, which he has just joined. He has one more picture to make for First National, however.

OBITUARY

I. M. Titus, Militen

Millian-Funeral services for Isaac H. Titus, well known farmer of this community, were hold Saturday at 1 p. m. at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Clayton Spaulding, and at 2 at the Methodist church.

Rev. Miles McNully, Delayan. Delayin,—The Rev. Miles McNulty 70, for many years a resident of Del avan, brother of John Mile., a farm or residing near here, and a Catholi priest for 40 years, died at a hospita in La Crosse Sunday. During his service as a priest he held only two pastorates. He was at Mount Hope for 21 years, and the remaining time at Argyle, Wis. He was born near Boston. His brother is the only surviving relative. Funeral services Boston. His brother is i viving relative. Fune will be held in Delavan.

Jacob Mosher, Delayan.
Delayan.—Jacob Mosher, 70 year
old Civil War veteran, died at his home on Geneva street Aunday after-noon. He is survived by his wife and an adopted daughter. Funeral ar-

angements have not been made.

Hernice Richards.
Word has been received here of the death of Bernice Richards, 9, grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Richards, South Garlield avenue, at Elkhart Loc. South Garlield avenue, at Elkhart, Inc., Sunday afternoon. The child has been living there since last child has been fiving there show has August with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Enger. Besides her father, E. R. Richards, Racine, she is survived by a brother, Earl and a sister. Dorothy, Funeral, services will be held-on Thursday at the Richards home, the Rev. Henry Willimann officiation.

Mrs. Margaret Howard,

Mrs. Margaret Howard,
Mrs. Thomas Griffia, 316 South
Pearl street, has returned from Kansas City, where she was called by the
sudden death of her mother, Mrs.
Mongaret Howard, which occurred
Yech. 16 at the home of her son, BenJamin Howard, with whom she had
lived since leaving this city 10 years
age.

pneumonia and a stroke of apopteny.

Besides Mrs. Griffin and Mr. Howand, three other children survivo:
Mrs. R. J. Brown, Janesville: Mrs. R. J. Brown, Janesville; Mrs. Wyser, Harvard, Mr. and Miss Ethel Howard, Kansas City, Mo. She also leaves 18 grand-children and one great grand-child.

Mrs. Mary Murtaugh
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Murtaugh, 55,
a life-long resident of Janesville,
died at 1:30 p. m. Monday at her
home, 120 Mineral Point avenue. Mr.
Murtaugh died two and one-half
years ago. Mrs. Murtaugh is survived by two sons, Frank, Chicago,
and Lee Janesville and a grandson. and Lee, Janesville, and a grandson, Junior, son of Frank Murtaugh, Sevral cousins also survive. Funeral notice will be given later

Vadna Mae McDlarmid. Vadna Mae McDiarmid, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Diarmid, 104 Holmes street, died at 12:30 p. m. Sunday, soon after hirth. Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon and inter-

Funeral of Mrs. Emil Beyers.
Funeral services for Mrs. Emil Beyers were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday from St. Paul's Lutheran church. Because of the train service, relatives from Michigan did not arrive, and interment will not be made until they

SPEEDER IS CAUGHT AFTER 6-MILE CHASE

Russell, Parker, Janesville, and Robert McIntosh, Edgerton, were fined \$12.40 each in municipal court by Jus-tice Charles Large, Manday morning. the Charles Large, Monday morning, when they entered pleas of guilty to speeding charges. Parker, represented in court by P. J. E. Wood, was arrested by Motorcycle Patrolman Case. Saturday night, after a chase which started in Monterey and wound up in Happy Hollow, with the policeman-minus his cap as a result of the

Whitewater

C. M. Thorne on Franklin street.— Arthur Kildaw has purchased the W. A. Kienbaum home on West North street and will take possession March street and will take possession March first, when the Kienbaum family return to the farm—Fernly Zuill will move from the farm-into the Mumma house the first of March—Miss Edith Wheeler, assisted by Miss Francis Hay and Alvin Halgerson willigive an organ recital at 4 p. m. Sunday at the Congregational church. With the organ program there will be several selections, by a trio on jurgan. eral selections by a trio on organ, violin and piano.—Rev. H. C. Noonan, Marquette University, will lecture on "Goal of American Education at the Normal gym Monday night.—Lucile Cotton celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary Thursday. A party was given to a number of her young friends at her home on Main street.—There will be a Sunday school teachers' and officers' conference and sup-

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SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES 12½c Pound

3 cans Golden Key Milk 27c Baker's Cocoa. ½ lb. . . 16c 10-lb. bag Table Salt. . 24c

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2 Loaves Fresh Bread . 13c

CAR DAMAGED. A car driven by Robert Hockett, Janesville, was damaged when run into by a Monroe automobile at the corner of High and West Milwaukee

Cash & Carry Grocery

lbs. Fresh Peanut Butter Red Beans, can10c Large can Hominy12c 5-lb. sk. Corn Meal15c 2 cans Fancy Sweet Corn

Ed. F. Gallagher

cans Fancy Sweet Corn

EBell 3270. 27 S. Main St.

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4 LOAVES FOR 25c. Rock River Creamery Butter, lb. 36c Orfordville Creamery But-Derby Oleo, lb.19c P. & G. Naphtha Soap, 10 for 55c Kitchen Kleanzer, can 5½c

Cream of Wheat, pkg...22c Tote the Basket. Cash is King.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes,

Carr's Grocery

Ripe Pines, 35c Beautiful extra large Red tipe Pincapples at less than

Fresh Spinach, Cauliflower, Ripe Tomatoes, Pieplant, Peppers, Beets, Carrots. Turnips, Parsley, Lettuce, Radishes and

Fresh Cream Cheese In foll.

Oil Mops, 49c Light weight, long handles-a

Vegetable Brushes, 5c each.

Best Palmetto Scrub Brushes Best Whisk Brooms, hand

made, 50c. Parlor Brooms-finest straw,

size zinc Washboards Small and large Cord Cotton. Mon Heads 45c.

Clothes Lines 25c and 45c.

Dedrick Bros.

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Not a Rich Man's Paradise, But a Good Man's Strong Place-That's the F. O. E.

These are two promises which they always keep—"When you need us, we are there," and "No EAGLE sleeps in Potter's Field."

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Hormels Bacon Squares _____12½c Hamburg Steak Pork Sausage _________12½c Large Link Sausage Baby Steer Beef Hearts. '

EXTRA SPECIAL!

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Large can Sauer Kraut 18c End of Milton Ave. Line at 6 A. M., and every 15 minutes until 11:30 P. M. End of Washington St. Line, 6:07 A. M., and every 15 minutes until 11:37 P. M. End of Franklin St. Line, 6:07 A. M., and every 15 minutes until 10:53 P. M. End of Main St. Line, 6:07 A. M., and every 15 minutes until 10:53 P. M. End of Main St. Line, 5:40, 5:47, 6:07 and every 15 minutes thereafter until 4 ians Pure Fruit Jell 25c

11:07 P. M.
CARS LEAVE MAIN & MILWAUKEE STS, as follows:
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Janesville Traction Co.

P. M.

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C. W. Murray, Supt. Bell Phones, 643-489.

TOTO TO THE TOTO THE TOTO TO THE TOTO THE TOTO TO THE TOTO THE TOTO TO THE TOTO T Best *Table Potatoes, Peck, 34c

Peck, 54c Savoy Oatmeal, pkg. 10c

Gallon jug pure Apple Cider 28c/ Large can Hominy14c 🖔 E. A. ROESLING

CASH & CARRY STORE

EAST END RACINE ST.
BRIDGE.

in a comment and the comment of the Sweet Pickled Boneless Corn Beef, lb. 25c

lb. 20c Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c Fresh Cut Hamburg, lb. 250

Choice Pot Roast Beef.

Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 15c Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz 25c Cooking Figs, 1b.20c

Extra Funcy Blue Berries Surbeam Strawberries, can 45c Farmhouse Strawberries, 1b. 35c Sunbeam Black Raspberries,

Mixed Candy, Ib.10c

Farmhouse Red Raspberries. Farmhouse Black Berries,

E.A. ROESLING

Cor, Center & Western Aves. 7 Phones, all 128.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court for Reck County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 11, 1922, at nine clock A. M., all claims against Mary Gowdey Bluir, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All-tlaims must be filed in said Court on or before June 16, 1922, or be barred.

Duted February 16, 1922.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Fisher & Gefs.

Fisher & Geffs. Attorneys for Executor.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court. Rock County.
Catherine C. Scott.

John James Collins, Abbie Collins, his wife; Luke J. Collins, Daisy Collins, his wife; Meabeth C. Wehrheim, August Wehrheim and Ann C. Moss, Defendants.
The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County!

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of March, 1922, at 9 o'clock 3. m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Coorge Hood for the estate of Rebecca Hood late of the Town of Clinton, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Much valuable information was sained by City Engineer C. V. Kerch

and his assistant, Joseph Lustig, at the Wisconsin Engineering society's convention at Madison which they at-tended, Friday and Saturday. POSITIONS THAT PAY WELL, AND ARE ALWAYS TO BE HAD.

to great minds.

Positions of this kind (always have paid well and perhaps always will, and doubtless they will always be plentiful, because the printing husiness expands as civilization develops. Anybody who could learn to operate a typewriter can learn to operate a typesetting machine. If you want to learn how to do the work of a monotype machinist; if you want to learn to operate and innertype machinist; if you want to learn to operate any of these machines; if you want to learn the work of the business office—if you want to

LEGAL NOTICES

Charles H. Lange.
Attorney for Petitioners.

Attorney for Petitioners.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court, Rock County.
Charles Roewert, Plaintiff.

Samuel A. Warner, Meta Warner, his wife, F. E. Bullock, T. L. Mason and Solie Lumber Company, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That by wirtue of and in pursuance to a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled section at the regular October term of the Circuit Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, on the 14th day of February, 1922, in favor of the plaintiff, Charles Roewert and the defendant, Solie Lumber Company, and against all other defendants above named, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the westerly entrance of the Rock County Courty House, in the Gity of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, on the tenth day of April, 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described real estate lying and being in the City of Janesville, County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, to-wit:

Lot number two (2) and the northic graty (80) feet of lot number two (1), all in block one (1) of Highland Park Accition to the City of Janesville.

Dated February 24th 1922.

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Dated February 24th, 1922:
Dated February 24th, 1922:
Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.
Jeffris. Mouat, Oestreich, Ayery &
Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for saild County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 21st day of March, 1922, at 3 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Harry B. Crandall, for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Henry F. Crandall, late of the Village of Milton, in said Gounty, deceased, and for the determination of their and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated February 24, 1922.

By the Court,
OSCAR N. NELSON.
Register in Probate.

A. E. Garey.

Attorney for Petitioner.

E. Garey. Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County

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Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court, House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st ddy of March, 1922, at nine o'clock a m, the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Delia Dennett Roth for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executrix of the will of Euphemia M. Dennett, late of the Town of Milton, in said County deceased, and for the assign-

ment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated February 16, 1922.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

E. H. Peterson. Attorney for Executrix.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court, aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwaukee, Street, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, Verballed on the county of the county.

Street, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin. The complaint in the above entitled action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Rock County, Wisconsin, and is for the partition of certain lands in Janesville, Wisconsin, and for the removal of a cloud upon the title thereof.

tion of the nears and said decedent.
Dated February 13, 1922.
Py the Court.
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample botel facilities to enre for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the incress conventions.

Finish the paying of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary rendiguisticutes in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$10.000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Philish the city and soning plans.

Memorial Building for World war, soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

DIGGING OUT OPPORTUNITY

Every little while, about once a day, in fact, comes someone who with a blue-as-a-whetstone what they used to be," and what's more, probwhat they used to be," and what's more proably never will be. Opportunity no longer knocks. Old Op, has gone into a hole and pulled it in after him or her-for none knows the sex of Opportunity. Out in a little Missouri town on the kerosene circuit, just a wide place in the road, a woman wanted to raise some money to help win the war and buy some thrift stamps in 1918. So she made candy and sold it. It was good candy, so good in fact that people wanted more of it. She made more and after awhile her whole house was taken up with the candy making, and she is in business. All she did was to pour a little hot molasses down the hole and Opportunity came out a-running.

Then there is a young girl public stenographer in New York. She wanted something better and she got it. This "better" did not come to her. Now you haver would think that a girl in New York could reach out into the circumambient air and drag anything new out of that crowded metropolis, would you? But Rose Matchell did. She is a "telephone agent." Several score of week is to be set aside for the execution, and authors, society people, artists, buyers for busi- that the prisoner is put into the specially conness houses, and others turn, over all telephone calls in a given period of the day to her. She makes engagements and keeps a card index for them and is a sort of public general secretary. It pays well and she is making good.

The trouble with the average person who fails to see Opportunity is that he is too busy pitying himself to look. It's here, in Janesville, in Rock county, in Wisconsin, anywhere and every where. A youth complained—he was 20hat he had no education. Yet with the hundreds of volumes in the public library at his command he confessed he had never read a book from its shelves. There much of the hidden wealth of the world's best minds were at his command for the opening and he was too lazy to take ad-

What Mr. Harvey needs is a set of chains on his wheels. He has been skidding.

A STORM TO MAKE RECORDS

icance of the sleet storm reaches Janesville and the more favored sections in this vicinity where the damage has been small and the results trifling. Draw a line across the state from Sheboygan to Fond du Lac and then northwest to Minneapolis to partial connection by wire and train on Sunday. But the damage to cities and towns is small compared with the losses sustained by the fall-Ing of telephone and telegraph poles and the to humanize the execution of criminals is signifi-enormous task following in reconstruction of aling of telephone and telegraph poles and the most entire systems in a number of communities, against the violence of hanging and electrocution. We have had heavy snows, flooding rains, high water and damage of that sort, but this is the prison inmates are sometimes forced to look on first time in 50 years, and that is about as far back as the oldest inhabitant remembers correctly, we have ever had a storm in the state with such peculiar phenomena as the one of last Tuesday and Wednesday. Here in Janesville we the blame of the crime for which thy died. suffered little inconvenience. West of the city our good neighbors have been isolated because of the water and the failure of rail connection. The storm of last week will certainly go down in history as one of the most remarkable and damaging we have yet chronicled.

Another splendid audience at the community concert Sunday at St. Patrick's hall is one more testimonial to the popularity of these concerts. It is no wild prediction that the scating capacity of the Myers theater will be tested when the Bower City band plays Sunday afternoon, March 19.

GET OUT OF THE PARTY.

One thing is hard to understand in the politics of the state. Bitter attacks are made on the republican party and its leaders by Mr. La Foliette and his friends. Yet they stick to the party name and attempt to hold office as republicans. If the had any objection to capital punishment in proper republican party is so bad and so displeasing to cases, and out of 150 men fully 100 were told to them why don't they get out and make a new party or join another? Let us have the issue squarely fixed between the two. It is time Mr. La Follette quit using the machinery of a party in which he does not believe and in which he has ino faith but which he condemns. He dare not do it of course. But that is what he should do

Ambassador Harvey has a leaky radiator.

TO KILL CRIMINALS BY GAS

Washington-The use of lethal gas as a means of executing prisoners does not appear to be a progressive sten in dealing with originals, in the opinion of Dr. Earl Dudding, head of the Prisoners' Relief society.

Dr. Dudding is opposed to the death penalty n any form on the ground that it is inefficentthat it does not prevent crime nor reform orim-Minnesota, without capital punishment, has less crime than any other state, he says. But there are only a few states where the death penalty is abolished, and until it is generally abolished, says Dr. Dudding, we should use methods of execution which will least discredit our civilization.

Details of executions by the state are unpleasant and, therefore, it seems people know com-paratively little about them. They assume that electrocution is swift and painless. It has a modern, efficient sound and it has supplanted death by langing in a number of states

Dr. Dudding has personally made tests at prison executions, and he finds that contrary to general opinion the most humane method of execution in use is hanging. That is, hanging is tess painful to the condemned man than electrodution, and all things considered, would probably be far less of an ordeal than the gas method which one state is to try out in April. -

"Death by hanging," Dr. Dudding explained, is usually instantaneous. Where death does not take place at once, the shock of the drop causes unconsciousness. The preparations at the scaf-fold take about a minute. Several men are there, each ready for the signal. When it is given, one man straps together the hands of the condemned man, another ties his knees, and a third his ankles. It is done swiftly, and there is singing going on or the sheriff or some one else talks to the man to lessen the strain. Often he does not realize he is being tied.

"Then the black cap is quickly slipped over his head and the trap is sprung—perhaps six men press six buttons. One of these buttons none of the six men knows which one—starts a motor to whirling. This instantly pulls out the pins which hold the trap, and it drops with a

"On one occasion I got hold of the man's pulse about three seconds after the drop and there was only a little flutter.

"Electrocution, on the other hand, is not so swiftly certain as hanging even when the most efficient equipment is used. I saw a man electrocuted in Ohio. It takes about as long to pre-pare for an electrocution as for a hanging. The man is strapped into the chair tightly. His wrists are wet, and generally a wet rug is placed under his feet to insure the contact.

"I made an arrangement with this condemned man, confidentially, that he would move his finger as long as he could. They turned on enough current to kill him, supposedly. In spite of the radiant this evening," and this is the way we straps the body twisted and was harribly con-torted by the force. In about half a minute they turned on a second current and he was still mov ing his finger. This is not instantaneous death."

Dr. Dudding explained that the gas method is a new idea and that people can merely conjecture regarding it. After talking with a number of persons interested in penology he found that the concensus of opinion was that they would prefer a swift death by hanging to a less violent one which would take place at an unspecified mom-The actual experience of being gassed might or might not be so uncomfortable as being hung. But it is the uncertainty, the fact that a structed death cell knowing that during the week, unknown to him the gas is to be introduced into the cell, that strikes many people as

The last few hours before facing the gallows of the chair are an ordeal. It is often necessary to give the sentenced man some stimulant, Whiskey used to be given for this purpose; now strychnine s generally administered.

But imagine the suspense of knowing that with each dragging minute of the week before you death may come. Imagine being keyed up to that fear and expectation for a week or part of one, and you have something like the situation in Poe's famous "Pit and the Pendulum."

There is, of course, no intention on the part of the state officals to make death more difficult, The experiment is being tried as a humane measure, and the actual gassing may be such. That depends on the kind of gas used and the swiftness of the death. But the gradual approach, through a possible week, is very reminiscent of the woman who felt so sorry for the noor lobsters she had to boil that she put them in cold water and heated them up slowly.

In the experiment with gas four Chinese tengen are to be used as subjects With the opening of train service through the it is possible that the test may not be as illumin-Fox river valley and to the north the full signif- ating as it would be if men of the western world were to be executed. The Chinese were experts in mental ordeals when Europe was dealing with crude physical torture. The Orient sometimes forced a man to confess by preventing him from getting any sleep—a third degree method which few prisoners could stand for many days.

Whether the Chinese tongman of today would and all that portion to the north and east of the show more stolid poise than an occidental in the line has been cut wholly or partially from the out-face of uncertain but inevitable death remains side world since Tuesday night and only restored to be seen. It is possible that he might In any event, the test might be repeated on American with entirely different results,

> That a state is attempting, successfully or not, It is an interesting fact that when the public used to be invited to executions, and even now when at such scenes, the results are far from salutary, Prisoners become enraged and embittered at the state doing what it condemns-taking life, Perhaps the man was not convicted beyond doubt Men have been executed and later exonerated of

> The public, too, revolted at hangings. Dudding tells of a public hanging that was held in one county of West Virginia. Crowds came to the sight. The man sentenced to die had killed his sweetheart. He walked to the gallows with a red rose in his buttonhole and his mother and sister came with him to tell him goodbye.

> "The militia was called out," says Dr. Dudding, "and being a member I was there. It was the most impressive sight I ever witnessed. The sheriff was so overcome with emotion that he could not stand the suspense. He pulled the lever

> and killed the man before the signal was given. "The hanging was held publicly with the idea that it would be a warning against crime. effect that it had was to arouse a county-wide antipathy toward the death penalty. They have never been able to get a jury to agree to the death penalty in any case in that county since

> Later, Dr. Dudding was on trial in this same county for killing a man in self defense. Candidates for the jury were asked as usual if they stop aside after answering that they did object. Those who were chosen would probably have refused to consider any specific case "proper" for capital punishment.

explains, "because people do not know much about it and because or the bellef that it is a deterrent of crime. It is safe to say that no criminal thinks of the death penalty when he com-mits a crime. And there is just as much law breaking in states where the death penalty is often pronounced as in states where there is a strong sentiment against it.

JUST FOLKS

WHEN FATHER BROKE HIS ARM

Pa never gets a story straight. He's always mixed about the date Or where it was, or what occurred Or who related what he heard; And every time he starts to tell Some little story he knows well, Mu says: "No. Pa. as I recall That dsn't now it was at all."

Remember when I broke my arm, Says Fa, "when we were on the farm And I went out that suppery morn A few days after Bud was born To get some wood"—and Ma says then: "Oh. Pa, don't tell that tale again! And anyhow, I know right well Bud wasn't born the day you fell.

"Twas months before he came," says Ma.
"Twas after he was born," says Pa;
"I rather think I ought to know Just when it was I suffered so." "Maybe you ought," says Ma. "but still; I saw you tumble down the hill.
And it was March with snow drifts high-Bud wasn't born till next July,"

"I'd walk him round the floor," says Po.
"You're all mixed up again," says Mac
"We'll ask Aunt Lizzie, she was there. She'd come to help." Says Ma; "I swear You're just as crazy as a loon, Aunt Lizze didn't come till June. To argue on is most absurd. Bud wasn't born when that occurred."

I wish I knew just what is what Or whether I was born or not. But I'll just have to sit and wait Until Pagets his story straight.
And I have never heard at all
Just how it was he chanced to fall.
For Pa and Ma can't yet agree
Which one came first—the fall or me.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOULTON.

TRAGEDY.

I often dream there'll come a someday, dear, When we will stroll the old famillar lanes. 'm sure that life still holds in store for me Your sweet caress as soft as April rains. And even though we are so far apart. I trust your plighted word you'll alway, keep, And, love. I'd have returned long years ago. If the darned railroad fare was not so steep.

After months of study of "French at a Glance," we resolved to try it out.
There was a large dowager seated in the corner of the balfroom, the was a regal lady to whom we had been introduced and we approached her, insect-like, with our insidious intent.

ent.
What we meant to say was "Madam, you are

staggered into its
"Madame, almez-vous les huitres?"
"No: I do not like oysters," she replied, and
the temperature fell to the Medicine Hat Stan-We had opened the little vest pocket book We had opened at the wrong page.

Bernard Shaw says he doesn't care to visit the United States. He doesn't have to. The show managers and publishers send his money over to him. Some less fortunate people in England have to come after theirs.

Who's Who Today

ROBERT :TODD LINCOLN.

Facts about Abraham Lincoln, brought prominently before the public again on the recent anniversary of his birth, included the interesting one that his eldest son. Robert Todd Lincoln, is still alive, who were with the live who were with the Great Emancipator when he died.

Robert Is alive to the constitution, and express rule of the knost, and the duties of both parties. The resolution was nover voted upon, and the practice became very common.

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Robert is close to eighty now and according to a re-cent article im Lessic's Weekly, by Aaron Hardy Ulm, entitled "Lincoln's Sinow and according to a recent article in Leslic's Weekly. by Aaron Hardy Ulm, entitled "Lincoln's Sillent Son." is living in Washington with his two doughters and three granddaughters, and while frequently seen ariving through the parks or poring over old manuscripts and rare books in the library of congress, few residents of U 2 national capital know him by sight.

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R.T.LINCOLN

His reticence has been attributed to a modesty of attitude toward his father's fame. It is said that he has been showered with opportunities for capitalizing his name, but spurned all of them.

He graduated from Harvard in 1864 and during the last year of the Civil war served on the specific of the civil war served on the specific of the civil war served on the specific of the specific of the civil war served on the civil

ing the last year of the Civil war served on Grant's staff with the rank of captain. He accompanied Grant to Washington when his father was shot, and was present when he died—said to be one of two persons now fiving who witnessed that sad event

He settled in Chicago, studied law and began practice. He had a natural attraction to politics and when Gurfield became president in 1880 he was made secretary of war, and was the only one of Garfield's cabinet members who was retained by President Arthur. Later he was ap-pointed minister to Great Britain by President

Following this public service he became special counsel for the Pullman company, and later its president. Though living in quiet retirement he still takes some part in hislness. He is chairman of the Pullman board, a director of the Continental Commercial bank and of the Commonwealth Edison company in Chicago.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORITY YEARS AGO

Feb. 27, 1832—The body of William Renning was found in the river near the Montewey rail-road bridge Saturday morning. Mr. Henning fold in the river on the morning. Arr. Henning fell in the river on the morning of Dec. 28, on his way to work, and efforts to find him by dragging the river were futile Saturday. The Inneral was held yesterday afternoon, an inquest having settled his death as due to drown-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 27, 1892—Following are facts concerning the new electric railroad: Li will cost \$100,000; curs will pass the Myers house every five minutes and will go to the extensions every six minutes; and will go to the extensions every, six minutes; all men running them will be uniformed; they will maintain a speed of 12 miles an hour, the line will open, May 15; work on the car-barns will start next week; there will be two extensions. John A. Parabara is applicable. sions; John A. Barnham is president,

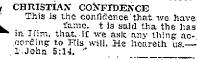
TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 27, 1902—The most enthusiastic meeting of Janesville business and professional men iten years held at the city hall last night. in ten years held at the city hall last night. 100 men meeting to perfect the organization of a Business Men's club. Levi B. Carle was unanimously elected president. Leaders in the movement are Stanley B. Smith, George McKey, Ogden Fethers, W. T. Van Kirk, P. J. Mouat, M. O. Mouat, C. S. Jackman, and A. P. Burnham.

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 27, 1912—The worst storm in thirty years is sweeping the entire United States today. Traille is tied up all over and trains and interurbans into the city are several hours behind pital punishment.

"The death penulty continues." Dr. Dudding the United States, has accepted the invitation platins, "because people do not know much bout it and because of the belief that it is a on the Republican ticket, it is announced.



Personal Health Service

Noted Physician and Author

NONE IN OUR FAMILY

Such assurances as this occur in is as a rule a good thing for the inmany letters from readers of these dividual. Anyhow he gains nothing talks:

""... I do not for a moment think ports to restore the appetite.

Reading symptoms we find fascinational form of the my wife's family ing when the correspondent is polite.

or in mine."

A diagnosis of tuberculosis is never made on the family history. And if it were, the history wouldn't amount to a row of shucks, because every amily has its share of cases of tuber-culosis, cancer, Bright's disease, heart disease, arterial hardening and other conditions popularly supposed to "run in families."

In families."

As far as is known today, a given disease "runs in the family" just as much as the unhygicile habits and customs which cause it to run in the family. Certainly tubercuies is not inherited. And there is no scientific evidence that cancor or a tendency to econocr is inherited. We do not know the cause of cancer and therefore we cannot speak so positively about the cannot speak so positively about the cause of speak so positively about the cannot speak so positively about the question of heredity in this instance. We do know the cause of teberculosis, and we know the predisposing conditions which favor its lighting up, so we can be sure that tubercolosis is not inherited. It is too often con-veyed through the intimate personal contact of family life, but the incident of relationship is of no importance

You and I are as likely to have tu-berculosis or cancer or Bright's dis-ease or heart muscle failure or artertal hardening as any of our neighbors and friends who seem and look

vhatever.

the "change of life."

Question—Is foolde of petash a purifier of the blood. I know it is often incorporated in medicines for rheumatism, but what effect does it produce? Does it act on the kidneys? Is it harmices, so that any one with rebumatism might take it with good results? (Mrs. E. L.)

Answer—It is a stimulant to the function of the thyroid gland, and hence its effect is to increase metabol; ism, and probably aid in burning up and eliminating from the body various inflammatory deposits; it tends to reduce weight, sometimes causes a condition resembling coryza or head "cold" and hoarweess sometimes a skin rach, it is by no means hermites and should not be taken at all unless under medical supervision. Self-medication with re-called "rhounatism" remedics containing indication does much harm and seldom does any good. Of course, such medication does not reach the infection focus accountable for the Jeint trouble. well now.

And, in passing, we like to think our readers are now too well informed to, be misled by suggestion that their trouble is "not organic." Of course, if all the organs were right, you wouldn't be having any trouble. There wouldn't se intering my trouble. Hore is no humanly possible distinction between "merely functional" and "organic" disease. Disease is nothing but altered function.

Another thing we wish our friends

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters' pertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by malt it written in ink and a stumped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette. would forget is appetite. A good appoor soul. A good appetite often pre-cipitates apoplexy. Loss of appetite NOTE NOTE NOTE NOTE NOTE NOTE N

ASK US

(Any reader can set the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Buseau, Frederic J. Huskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to Information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, address not attempt to settle dones.

Q. What country did aranges come from: P. K. H.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Teathing Supersition.
Question—How do you account for a perfectly healthy baby one and one-half years old having convulsions

mair years old having convulsions when cutting two eye teeth? (Mrs. D. K. E.)

he will start work at once. Russell came east with other Fox stars before Christmas, intending to return with them. The east looked

RUSSELL RETURNS TO COAST

longest vacation he has had in figures, and has returned to Hol

wood with a manuscript upon whic

William Russell has completed the

good to him, however, after three years' absence and he remained more than a month.

KEEP -

Put your surplus mon-

THE BANK

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compel.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1022 Venus dominates this day in kindly rule, according to astrology. Mercury is friendly. This should be a fortunate

making for all the serene joys that belong to music and art lovers. It should be an auspicious day for

medical, and thanded matters. It does not attempt to settle dones, for to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stangs for return postage. Give full name and address, All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) presenting new plays or new stars and should bring not only patronage but commendation to the theaters. Modistos and imilliners should profit by this planetary government which is supposed to be most lucky for all who don't in newboards. Q. When was pairing first resorted o in congress: E. M.

A. The first known instance of airing in congress was in 1840. John who deal in merchandise that women buy.

The bride who has chosen this for Quincy Adams prepared a resolution declaring that it violated the consti-

her wedding day has a happy augury that forecasts long life and happiness. Lovers should benefit from this way, which is especially lucky for those who write letters. Editors and writers should make the most of the opportunities offered by this direction of the stars, which promises a new interest in the printed

page.
Through the after-war period of from England to Indiaf C. H. A.
A. The everland route is the shortest from Great Britain to India. The materialism and apparent lack of spirituality, the seers declare there has been germinating a love for the finer things of life and they announce that the United States is to have a great awakening to art, music and litcrature.

According to ancient lore horses according to ancient lore, horses are to become the fad of the rich, who will again ride and drive as formerly. Socialistic intrigue will affect France and Italy, although socialism will show a falling off in other coun-

tries, astrologers predict.

Muny changes in the personnel of congress again are prognosticated and a number of women will be candidates. Teachers of divers cults will gain

hearings at this time, if the signs are correctly interpreted. Among these will be many that promise the secret of youth, for the desire to avoid age be more than ever stressed at his time.

to the spot marked where John Howard Pnyne was buried in Tunist it. G. ica in 1883, but a monument has been placed on the spot where he lay in Tunis 31 years similar to that creeted over his new tomb in Washington. Intrigues in political affairs are to multiply in all political campaigns of the spring, it is prophesied.

Persons whose hirthdate it is have the forecast of a successful year in which financial affairs will be satisfactory.

factory...
Children born on this day will be from? P. K. II.

A. The orange is a native of India or southern China, but has been distribted to all parts of the subtribted to all parts of the subtributed to all parts of the subtributed to all parts of the subtributed to the customers in "original parts of the subtributed to the customers in "original parts of the subtributed to the customers in "original parts of the subtributed to the customers in "original parts of the subtributed to the customers in "original parts of the subtributed to the customers in "original parts of the subtributed to the customers in "original parts of the subtributed to the customers in "original parts of the subtributed to the customers in "original parts of the subtributed to the customers in "original parts of the subtributed to the customers in "original parts of the subtributed to the customers in "original parts of the subtributed to the customers in "original parts of the subtributed to the customers in "original parts of the subtributed to the customers in "original parts of the subtributed to the customers in "original parts of the subtributed to the customers in "original parts of the subtributed to the customers in "original parts of the subtributed to the customers in "original parts of the subtributed to the subtributed to the customers in "original parts of the subtributed to the subtribu

that where an article is imported into one state from another it does not loss the protection of the interstate commerce laws while the original package remains unbroken and is the property of the importer. Interpretation of these decisions made it postate in the property of the importer. Interpretation of these decisions made it postate in the property of the importer. Interpretation of these decisions made it postate in the property of the importer. Interpretation of the interp A. The bonded debt of the Philippine islands government is \$32,000,000. The debt of the city of Manila is \$8,750,000. According to 1918 statistics, 30 per cent of the population over 10 years of age was illiterate.

Alto Modin



It takes an exceptional boy to pass the bill boards, these days without kittln' the eighrette habit. The disappearance of Miss Mamie Lark is still a deep mystery. After entin' a hearty n deep mystery. After entile n hearty meal Friday eve, she chatted pleas-infly about wishin she had a tur-cout an has not ben seen since.

DOWN **CRIME**

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The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

George Morton goes to work at the home of Plantar, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious, George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George threshes her brother, who goes to horsewhip him, but in a fair fight. He seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Easily, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and alds his college to win from Harvard. He makes many acquaintances, hie has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her several times, each time seemingly widening the breach between them. But he continues in the determination. Betty Allston is very kind to George, and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing. WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

(Continued from Texterday.) Two messengers emerged from the orderly room and commenced to thread the restless, apprehensing groups, seeking, with a terturing stowless finding candidates to whom they whispered. The chosen ran to the orderly room, entered there, ac-

cording to instructions, or else form a long line outside the window where sat the supreme arbiter, the giver, in a way of life and death, the young-fellow from West Point,

You'll go home among the first, But he didn't. He paced up and down, watching the many who waited for the whisper which was with-held, waited until they knew it wouldn't come, expressed then in their

faces thoughts blacker than the clos-ing night, entered at last into the gloomy burracks where they sat on their bunks silently and with bowed Was that fate, through some miracle of mismanagement, reserved for him? It couldn't be. The fellow had seen him at the start. George had

forced himself, to get along with him, to impress him. Somebody touched George on the arm. A curiously intense whisper filled his car. "You're wanted in the orderly room, Morton," In leaving the defeated he had an impression of a difficult and sorrow-

ful severance. In the orderly room too many men rubbed shoulders restlessly. A re-lieved sigh went up, it was as it everyone had known nothing vital could occur before his arrival. The young West Pointer was making the most of his moment. The war wasn't likely to bring him another half so

sions he had asked for George's name was read among the

first.
"To be captain of infantry, United States Reserve—George Morton."
There was something very like affection in the West Pointer's voice. "I recommended you for a majority Mg. Morton. Stick to the job as you

that time he's heard about that Fit-teen Dollar Silk Shirt. Next to the peace conforence, it's the One Big

conference. Yas see, during the war Charlie had a job in the shippards at \$10 per day. Prior to that he had been one of the bright lights in the coal bunker gang at about \$3 per.

Now being a bright light at the coal bonkers isn't as much of an illumination as you might think. You breather coal dust and think coal dust and show coal dust. It grinds itself into

the root? of your hair and nails, and thoughts. Also the coal snarles most

bestfally as it clave its way through the chules. That sharl gouged its way into Charlie's cars and stayed there until the inside of his skull was

as scarred as the outside was filthy. Unpleasant thing generally-coal.

Then along came the war and Char-e's job in the ship yards. Overnight e blossomed into fabulous wealth—

and a clean hide. Sunshine and reg-

and a clean hide. Sunshine and regular noises. A chance to go courting as other men did, all slick and clean and smelling of bay rum. So what did he do? He grabbed for comfort and, his idea of beauty as a wolf would grab for meat. He bought at lifteen Dobar Silk-Shirt, and all the fixings. . . And now he's out of a job and everyone's reminding him of his "commant extravagance" and

The chances are that Charlie wants !

Listen, World! ELSIE ROBINSON

have here, and it will come along."
Lambert and Goodhue found him as he crowded with the rest through the little door. They had kept then captaincies. Even Goodhuc releas a little of his relief at the outcome. Even Goodhue released "Any number busted-no

and out whether they were good or had."
The dark, hot, sandy street was full of shedowy figures, calling, shouling,

laughing neurotically.

"Good fellow, but I had you on my list," "My Lerd! I never expected more than a pivate in the rear rank." "What do you think of Blank? Lost out entirely." "Rotten deal." No. the only one by several dozens," "Hear about Doe? Wouldn't have picked him for a shave tail. Got of

captainey. Teacher's pel. Brutally someone had turned on the barrack lights. Though the win-dows the successful ones could see among the bunks the bowed and silent figures, must have known how sacrilegious It was to project there happiness in this place which had all at once become a sepulchre of dead

"I hope." George muttered to his friends, "I'll never have to see quite so much suffering on a battlefield."

It wasn't pleasant to face Blodgett, but it had to be done, for all three of he partners had determined out of the partiers and determined out of necessity to spend the greater por-tion of their leaves at the office. George slipped in alone the morning he got back to New York. Blodgett looked as if he had been struck, taking in each detail of the uniform and its lusignia, symbols of success. The face seemed a little less round, in-thictely less contented. Stitling there is his office he had an air of having sought a corner. If Sylvia didn't, he sought a corner. It sylvia didn't, he cleraly appreciated the shame of the situation. George took the pudgy hand and pressed it, but he couldn't say anything and Blodgett seemed to understand and be grateful. He failed, however, to hide his envy of

the uniform.
"I'd give my money and something besides," he said, "to be able to climb into that." into that."
"You're lucky you can't." George

As a substitute Blodgett spoke of ome dollar-a-week work in Wash-

ington.
"But don't worry, George, 1'll see everything here is looked after."
George was glad Blodgett had so much to take eare of, for it was clear that the more work he had the better was to, mis-moment. The war wasn't leaf the more work he had the better off the would be. In Blodgett's present, Washington, he amounced, had cut own the number of higher commissions he had asked for. to Lambert, if he might see her at Oakmont. She didn't keep him in suspense. He smiled as he read her brist reply, it had been so obviously lictated by the Sylvia who was going to be good to soldiers no matter how dreadful the cost.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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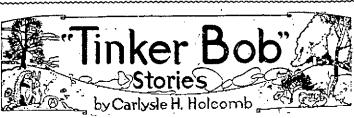


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See the train auroplane Couply in the ruthlam Hurricane - See The desert, Dolind . lying like a lovely gem on the boson of the time Sea - See ... Week want and see!

MATCH ZHIS SCREEN TO -MORROW



Mr. Fython darted his tongue ou of his mouth for that was the only thing he knew how to do and do it well. But the scream did the very thing Siky, the monkey, wanted it to do. It stopped Mr. Python from

telling any more of his story.

Johnny Elephant looked through
the trees trying to locate the monkey who made such a terrible noise.
At lest his eyes rested on Silky in
the very top of a tree sitting quietly. Looking carefully at him for a mom ent he sounded a loud trumpet that frightened Silky nearly to death.

Who said I believe: Said Johnson to the frush I will crush in the frush I will crush I will crush in the frush I will crush in the

Now you take this little matter of logain. And why shouldn't he? If Charlie and his Fifteen Dollar Silk there's anything in the law of com-shirt. Charlie's been out of a job for pensation, hasn't the bunker chap the the last six months and every day of best right in the world to silk shirts." His taste may be bad, but we're talk-ing, about principles, not tastes. Masn't Charlie as good a right to feed Subject. Ins sour with magenta surpeo sinite As a matter of fact, Charlie and his as you have to feed yours with first desire for Fifteen Dollar Silk shirts editions and grand operas?



"Urumph! What does it all mean anyway?"

things that are not tide. Your son. Tim, is not with the natives. That erceping fellow doesn't know."

"Who shall I believe?" said Johnhim into the earth."

Trightened Siny needs.

"Urumph! What does it all medn anyway? he cried, still looking up at Silky. "Why do you scream like you will see, your son safe with the that? Do you want us to be frightened and run away from here? Where is Tim, my son? I let him go with the King Of The Forest and the Python tells me that the natives have taken him away and I will need taken him away and I will need taken him away and I will need see my dittle Tim any more."

Silky looked down through the leaves and saw the Python darting his tongue. He knew how treach-

Heart and Home Problems

young married lady with one child, a prong married lady with one child, a linstead of replying to his unkind girl aged five. My second husband does not suit me at all. He likes to make fin with the next time you asker my child and me and all my lady. The tries to make fun or law the opportunity to compliment relatives. He tries to make fun or large for something, do so. When he may looks, tells me f would look bering looks.

He is 25 and I am 25. STUNG.
I think it would be better for you to leave if there is a way open to you than to stay with a man who causes you so much unhappiness. Doubtless your husband is very trying, but you cannot cure him of his faults as long as you hold a revengeful attitude and remain on the

at this season of the year is abnor-A simple astringent lotion is made

A simple astringent folion is made by mixing 50 grammes of talcum powder. If grammes of starch, five it right that you should be grammes of burnt alum and two and a half grammes of salicylic acid. Use of the sight of your own. scented talcum if desired.

to the line of the chin unless it is the large square veil. This is worn thrown over the lat and falls grace-fully all around the head and shoulders. In arranging one of these wils the folds should not come over the face but should all full to the sides and back. This is easily done by draping and tacking in a few sides and back. This is easily done by draping and tucking in a few apples. As he was a persistent tags and dippings. Spread mixture offender, Pat decided to punish him, onto steak, roll and tie into shape, straight and the fullness where it is so he laid the boy across his knee. Brown the roll in fat, remove roll, needed for softening about the head. Another youngster who was hanging add flour and water or stock. Season

It seems to me that you would be better off to leave your husband and

go home to your people. It is cer-tainly not right that you should work to carn money for clothing for yourself and the child, and neither is it right that you should have the care of his children when you are deprived

Talk to an attorney and see if he

Dinner Stories

"Mother," said George, as he pre-sented an office chum who had come to spend Saturday afternoon, with him, "this is my friend, Mr. Speck-needle."
George's mother was rather deaf, "I'm sorry," she said, "but I did not quite careh the nume."
"My friend, Mr. Specknoodle."
shouted George.
"I'm sorry," said his mother, "but I

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cup bread crumbs, one tablespoon grated onion, salt, pepper, poultry seasoning, two tablespoons flour, three cups water or stock. Wipe the dank steak with a cloth wrung out of

around said: "Don't beat him, mister, and pour over roll and cook slowly he's not to blame."

"Why isn't he to blame." asked Pat.
"Polks say he's not all there."
"Well," said Patrick, "I can't help that. I'll just lick what there is of him."

"A control of the proving the provential of the greaty is an improvential." ment or the jelly may be served with the roll.

Hominy Crumpets-Scald and cov one pint of milk; add half a cake of compressed yeast dissolved in two tablespoons of tepid water, one taof boiled hominy, four custuts of flour, two tablespoon of sugar, one scant cupfus of flour, two tablespooniuls of melted shortening and one tempoonful of salt. Beat well and let rise over "Specknoodle!" George fairly belowed.
"I'm afraid it's no use," said the old div, as she shook her head. "It bunds just like 'Specknoodle' to me."

greased griddle. Cook slowly.

The salimon pic is made by flaking, the fish and blending with a cream sauce and any of the left over peas. Season to taste with salt and paprika and turn into a baking dish. Cover over the top with a layer of creamy. seasoned mushed potatoes, brush over with a little melted butter and brown over in a hot oven.

Thousand Island Oressing-Two talespoons chopped green peppers, two (ablespoons chapped pimentos, one tablespoon grated onion, one hard cooked teg chopped, two tablespoons chill sauce, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoon, salt, shire same, one-half teaspoon. Same ane-quarter teaspoon papilks, one tablespoon catsup, three-quarters cup mayonnaise, one-half oup cream. Mix the first nion ingredients' together. Add to the whipped cream and serve-

SUGGESTIONS Hot, unsweetened cocoa may be used in place of milk in cup custard,

Cook encumbers as you would squashes. They make delicious friters and pics.

When making sweet sandwiches see that the jelly or jam is firm. When beating whites for cakes use

hat dish and a wire whip. The eggs being saved for hatching hould be turned every day.

All the trimming of fish should be aved for the soup stock kettle.

Your cake will be lighter if you cat rather than stir batter.

Codfish stuffed and baked is a good plain dish for a spring dinner.

oil soft towel from hot water and to hold this over the face for a moment, until the towel begins to cool. This process is to be repeated three or enough heat to

open the peres of the skin. It does not dry up the natural oils as a more igorous steaming does, But in some cases steaming is nec-

he over heat so that the water does not cool. Throw a couple of large towels over the head so as to hold in all the steam. Two or three minutes over the hot water will open the pores of the complexion and will make the skin red and web



CLEARING THE SKIN



There has been a great deal of the pores of the skin and to heal the Elseussion recently as to whether steaming is good for the face or not. Usually I do not advise people to steam, the complexion because the process is an extremely drying ons. What I advise instead is to wring an old soft towel from hot water and to fine the stein and to heal the pimples. A cold cream massage and a rinse should follow. Give C.—An astingent powder used in the armpits may prevent such expression of the skin and to heal the pimples. A cold cream massage and a rinse should follow.

essary. If there are a good many cruptions on the skin, or if there are a quantity of very large blackheads the following method of opening the pores should be adopted. folks in terms of masses and classes. Think of them in terms of YOUR-SELF, What would YOU want if your Bend over a large bowl of very hot water; if possible the bowl should of his "criminal extravagance" and hide and heart were grimed with toil asking him "what he expects" and bitterness? Understand Charlie's silk shirt

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES Then proceed to rub the skin with



cleansing cream or with some medicated cintment for the cruptions. The most effective way to treat pimples, aside from the necessary dieting, is to rub sulphur continent on the face, then steam it. This gives the cintment of the steam it. This gives the cintment of the steam it. then steam it. This gives the oint-skin, It would be well to consult the ment a proper chance to penetrate doctor, however, as too active a skin Best for Salads and Cooking-Mazola combines quality and economy in equal proportions. You do not have to pay twenty to thirty cents ocean freight rates and duties on Mazola. This is one reason it costs less than olive oil. Mayonnaise Dressing 1 cup Mazola 1 Egg Yolk % teaspoon Sugar % teaspoon Salt % teaspoon Paprika 3 tablespoons Lemon Juice or Vinegar Add well mixed seasonings to egg, with one teaspoon lemon juice or vinegar and beat well, adding one teaspoon Mazola at a time until mixture thickens, after which the Mazola may be added more rapidly. Thin with lemon juice or vinegar when necessary. The white of egg may be beaten stiff and folded in last. Used by many of the most exclusive Clubs, Hotels and Restaurants FREE Beautifully illustrated Corn Products Cook Book of 64 pages. Write Corn Products Refining Company, Dept. A. Argo, Ill.

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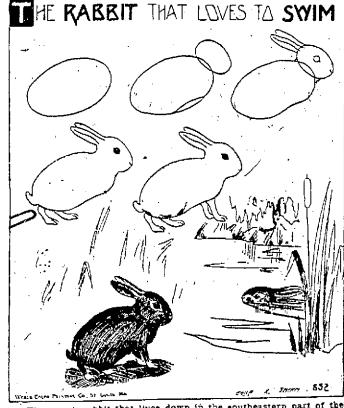
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Farm Bureau Official Information

HOLSTEIN MEETING IN EDGERTON SAT.

Rock county.

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ment.
"There is no logical reason why
there should be a serub sire in Rock
county at the present time. They
should be cleaned out and only
bleeded sires wead." Seventeen Association Members Attend Janesville
Meeting.

Membership in the Rock County Holstein association elimbed to near the 100 mark as the result of the meeting held in the court house here saturday afternoon. The next association meeting will be held March 4 in Edgerton.

Cooperative work, it was pointed out by speakers, had aided in the shipping of live earloads of stock at good prices in the last week from Rock county.

"In order to assure future suc-eess we must have only top-notes naimals in the ring," it was report-

Much interest is also being taken in the Holstein chif club to be held in connection with the Rock country fairs. The calves will be delivered early in April to be drawn by the youths contesting in the junior center. sub-station again on Saturday after an enforced idleness caused by the rain and siect.—Mae Nelson is clerking at the Ousgard brothers' store during the liness of one of the brothers.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby spent the week at the home of their son. Stanley, at Walworth.—Chas. Sisson has rented the Fred Bartling farm, east of the village, and has moved and taken possession.—Hannah Stavengen, who is teaching at Stoughton, spent the week-end at the home of her mother. Mrs. C. G. Stavengen, in Orford-

E. W. Dutton Named Shipping President

W. Dutton was elected president of the Janesville Livestock Shipping association at the reorgan-ization meeting held in the court nouse, Janesville, on Saturday atnonse, Janesyne, on Saturday atternoon. J. J. McCann was named vice president; Alva Maxileld, secretary, and William Hughes, treasurer. The farmers named on the board of directors were J. J. McCann, Alva Maxileld, William Cann, Alva Maxfield, William Hughes, John Waldman and E. W.

Dutton.

Colon Rice was named as shipping manager. The association will ship on Wadnesdays from the Northwestern railroad stockyards in

Plan to Sell Honey Raised in County

Rock county honey, graded and of the best quality, will be placed on the market by the Pock County heckoepers' association as the result of action taken by the associawill of action taken by the associa-tion members meeting in the court house Siturday afternoon. L. P. Whitehead, Middison, lectured to the neckcepers on care of the bees and the marketing of honey. Simon Resiter was elected secretary of the association.

Wholesale Prices Drop Nearer the 1913 Level

Wholesale prices on the average approached slightly nearer the 1913 level in January, according to information made public by the bureau of labor statistics of the depart-ment of labor. The bureau's weight-ed index number, based on 100 for the 1913 wholesale price level stood at 148 last month, compared with 149 in December and 177 In Jan-

unry, 1921.
Trices generally last month represented a decline over the same month of a year ago of 16 per cont. Of all coinnodity groups, agricultural products alone showed an activation. tural products alone showed an advance in prices during the month, gaining approximately 2% per cent. In all other groups decreases were recorded, ranging from one-half of 1 per cent for building materials to 3% per cent for food. Clothes and clothing declined 1 per cent, chemicals and drugs 1% per cent, metals and house furnishing goods metals and drogs 142 per cent.
metals and house furnishing goods
1% per cent, and fuel and lighting
materials more than 2 per cent. In
the group of miscellaneous commodities the decrease in average prices was 1¼ per cent.

Comparing prices in January with Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair populated shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and runs it. The best thing for steady use is

Makes Better Pupils

Milk drinkers among the boys and girls in the Hamilton, school made an average grade last month of 90 Baptist congregation since 1845 and had built up the largest church of the county, at one time numbering nearly six hundred members. Mr. and Mrs. Roderick lent their help to religious work and to all other community activities of their earlier married years. They spent a year on the farm now known as the Boward farm, and thereafter resided continuously upon their homestead farm which they left about fourteen years as to move to this city, Mr. Roderick's affiliation with the Green County bank and other business interests, dean average grade lost month of 30 her cent, while those who drank coffee averaged only 68, according to information given out by Frof. J. W. Holton, city superintendent of schools, who checked up the results personally when the pupils wrote on the top of their examination papers whether they were milk or coffee drinkers.

Milk lunches are being served to a number of boys and girls in the

Milk lunches are being served to a number of boys and girls in the local schools, especially those who are underweight, and considerable interest in this work has been aroused since the milk campaign, which was conducted here in December by J. L. Wann and other workers from the extension department of Purdue university.

The milk story, being used widely over the state, is being presented to

over the state, is being presented to the schools of the country by Coun-ty Arent R. G. East and in many families where milk was scarcely used at all by the children, they are now getting their "quart a day."

JOHNSTOWN MEETING.

The next meeting of the Johnstown Farm Bureau will be held on March 10, ennounces Chairman C. P. Hall. There will be a supper served at this meeting. The pro-gram is being arranged by the township chairman and the county

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Farmers Request Aid on Drainage Problems

A petition asking that the university college of agriculture issue bulletins and pamphtets for the benefit of farmers in lowland districts was signed by every member of the

drainage commissioner, gave an in-teresting talk in Madison recently on "The First Year for a Settler on a Drained Marsh Farm."

he is capable of sticking to it.

Orfordville

Orfordville.—Mr. Stewart, who re-cently underwent an operation for catagact at Mercy hospital, has so

far recovered as to be able to return

far recovered as to be able to return to the home of his son, Ward. The operation seems to have been very successful.—Oluf Johnson and tamily have rented the house recently vacated by Chris Skog. They moved on Friday and Saturday.—Workmen from the Janesville Electric company were at work at the sub-station again on Saturday after an enforced idleness caused by the

top, made a shipment of tobacco from

ton, made a suppliest of tobactorion this place Friday.—Charles Taylor's court was occupied on Friday with two cases, one involving the ownership of a Scotch Collie dog, and the other a gurnishee suit from the town

of Plymouth,-The high school bas-

by the Tennessee Dag-A special meeting of the village board has been called to consider plans and esti-mated for the erection of a jail, com-fort station and hall, which is being

Brodhead

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

was quietly celebrated during the ifternoon and evening. They receiv-

Baptist congregation since 1845 and

bank and other business interests, de-manding his change. MAGNOLIA: Magnolia-Miss Bernice Letts left funday for Madison to receive med-cal attention and visit a friend in

Richland Center .- Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Freenwood, Beloit, were recent guest;

Greenwood, Beloit, were recent guests at the Lou Barringer home.—Helpers' Union meets Thursday, Mar. 2 with Mrs. Walter Thompson.—The Sunday school workers' conference convenes' Friday night at the parsonage.—Mrs. A. F. Townsend, Janesville, spent a part of the week with her daughter, Mrs. David Andrew.—Prayer meeting will be held at the Ernest Seizer home Wednesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy will move to their home in Evansville Mar. 1.—Mrs. Ed. Worthing arrived home from Milwauko this week after spending the last few months with her granddaughter there.—David Acheson, Janesville, was a Thursday calier at the William Acheson home.

Rock.—M. S. Kellogg attended the Marketing Co. milk meeting in Chicago last week.—Edward Huges Washnigton. D. C.; visited Mrs. Marlin Dixon. He has not been to

martin Dixon. He has not been to Wisconsin for 48 years.—Frank Chamberlin and family have moved to Janesville.—Crystal Noyes. Chi-cago, was the guest of her mother, last Tuesday.

the county officers that 94 per cent of the \$1.750 sent to the state by Rock county in the dog licenso money col-lected will be returned in March for distribution to the tax districts.

PLYMOUTH TURNS IN

for \$4,844.25 was received Saturday.

TO BE RETURNED

\$1,600 DOG MONEY

The first year for a settler on a drained marsh farm is very dis-countries." Geolared the spouser. "Whether or not his is successful depends entirely on whether or not Sharon

Sharon.—The Woman's club met Priday with Miss Mae Gile. The following program was given: "Chile," Mrs. Earl Biglow; "Music," Iva Gile: "Northwestern Road." "Calle, "Mrs. Earl Eiglow; "Music,"
Iva Glie: "Northwestern Road,"
Mrs. John Hayes: "Great Northern
Railroad," Miss Laura Brownson;
and "Our Navy," Miss Della Wolcott.—William Cockerill, Kenneth
Evers, and Paul Wolcott went to

ter, Iva, went to Beloit, Saturday, to visit, with his daughter, Mrs. Wal-ter Locheck, and husband.

FONTANA FONTANA

Fontana.—Mrs. Ernest De Camp is caring for Mrs. Edmunds, Walworth, who is Ill with pneumonia.—Mrs. John Pockrandt was a Eig Foet caller Thursday and Friday.—A large crowd attended the Catholic card party in the Woodman hall Thursday hight.—Mrs. Frank Greene was entertained at the Zina Van Dreser home at supper Thursday hight.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmonds were Lake Geneva visitors Monday.—Claude Long is confined to his bed with pteurisy.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stevenson are enter-Mrs. Claude Stevenson are entertaining his sister from Tacoma.
Wash.—William Schroeder was a
Wallworth caller Tuesday.—Mary
Van Dreser spent Saturday at Walworth and attended the teachers'
meeting.—Esther and Kathleen
Tolman entertained several friends
on Washington's birthday.—The
Young Ladles' Sewing club met with
Mary McConnell at the Boyington
home Tuesday night.—Mr. and Mrs.
Lyle Rowbotham and son attended
a daucing purify at the home of Mr. Claude Stevenson are enterweek-end at the home of her mother. Mrs. C. G. Stuvengen, in Orford-ville.

—Charles Shea, of town of Plymouth, has rented his farm to Charles Roberts, who will take possession on March 1.—Charles Sweeney, Edger-

FONTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Fontann—The Ludies' Ald had an as subs all day meeting in the Eakery.—Trene and Marie Hoelzel spent the week-and ernoon. with their father. Albert, Hoelzel. Como.--Mr. and Mrs. William Finley Como.—Mr. and Mrs. William Finley and Ilick Bonter attended the Catholic church at Delayan Sunday.—Isyelyn Stone left for Milton Saturday to spend a few days with relatives there.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch and son called at the William Finley home Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham attended the dance given for the Milk Producers' and their families at Walworth Wednesday evening.—There will be another Catholic card—party given—in—the Brodhead.-The old time dancing party given at the opera house Friday night drew a big crowd .- C. J. Coldren spent Priday in Japesville day evening.—Incre will be another Catholic eard party given in the Woodman hall Thursday night. A program will follow the eard games.—Mrs. Floyd O'Connor. North Walworth, spent Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Finley.—A number from here attended the Michae another, north o' Valworth. with Mrs. Coldren at the hospital .-Mrs. R. E. Clifford, Monroe, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roderick, and assisted them in receiving friends Saturday, it being their golden wedding an-niversary.—Mrs. George Combs was inversary.—Mrs. George Combs was a passenger to Beloit, Friday morning.—W. R. Mungér. Beloit, was a visitor here Priday and attended the old time dance.—Mrs. D. C. Collins spent Friday in Janesville.—Miss beatrice Wall went to Milwaukee. Friday, for a visit with Miss Margaret Smith.—Mrs. G. E. Dixon and Miss Dixon were Janesville visitors Saturday.—High water, which has covered the river bottom west of the city for the past two days. Is subsiding and travel is being gradually taken up. No serious damage has been reported.

Brothead—On Saturday occurred the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roderick, which was quictly celebrated during the A number from here attended the Highes anction, north of Walworth Monday—Hurth Sullivan and Joseph Robluson were Elkhern callers Tuesday.—Phyllis Oreutt played at a related given by her music teacher, Miss Eingham, at Walworth Saturday.—The W. C. T. U. meeting to have been held Wednesday, was postponed because of the bod weather.—The Buick car of Lot Coventry, was destroyed by fire on the lake shore road. shore road.

AVALON

Avnion-Mrs. Lawrence Ward returned Thursday from a week's visit with her parents in Rockford.—David Clark and David Stoney are in Chicago this week.-Mrs. E. H. Voltz afternoon and ovening. They received their (riends at an informal reception from two to five and from seven to nine p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick were united in marriage at the home of fice, and Mrs. G. R. Petton on February 25, 1872. Mrs. Roderick's maiden name was Miss Allie Fleek, daughter of Benjamin and Susan Fleek, among the settlers on Jordan Frairie in the early forties. At that time the Contentained her brother, Morgan Park, Ill., last Thursday,—Neva Ward, Milwaukee, is recovering from illness at her home here.—The Misses Myrtle Mason and Hazel Doyle, Janesville, Spent the week-end with the former's sister. They attended the party at the hall.—Porty couples attended the dance at the hall Fri-day night, and \$10 was added to the tay night and \$10 was added to the plano fun. Another dance will be given March 3.—Judd Cooper, Janesville, spent Wednesday atternoon with his parents.—A. M. Rokenbrott is remodeling his mill in Sharon. in the early forties. At that time the Prairie and, indeed, most of the contral part of the country was largely settled by American families who migrated from the eastern states. Rev. Mr. Patton had been serving the Juda Bentist, commencation since 1845 and



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\$4,800 STATE TAXES

C. A. Zebell, Piymouth, is the second township treasurer to pay the fact. I can truthfully say it has made state taxes to County Treasurer Arims feel like a new man in every way, thur M. Church. The Piymouth check. It certainly is a grand modicine."

for \$4,844.25 was received Saturday.

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A. Dodge entertained their grandchildren, the Christianson children. Darien, during the week-end.—Vera Dodge, Janesville, attended the dancing party at the half Friday night.

Milton

Milton-Mrs. Elwyn Johnson was hostess to the Woman's Village Im-provement club Thursduy atternoon. Mrs. G. E. Crosley, president of the First Dist, Federation Women's club, Everse and Paul Wolcott twent to Delawan, Saturday, to attend the Delawan, Saturday, to attend the Codewill was a business visitor in Darien, Friday afternoon.—Trana Coekerill, Marion Milmine, and Gretchen Hoard returned from Wiltewater, Friday, to spend the week-end at their respective homes.—C. A. Morloy spent Saturday afternoon in Delavan.—Miss Lucile Ran went to Beloit, Friday night, to spend the week end.—Miss Lucile Ran went to Beloit, Friday night, to spend the week end.—Miss Lucile Ran went to Beloit, Friday night, to spend the week end.—Miss Ethel Pierson, Minneapolis, Marnie Kidder spent Saturday in Lanesville.—Gladys Wilkins come Friday night from Pontana to spend the week-end with her cousin. Mrs. Lika Sizer.—Marry Gile and daughter, Iva, went to Beloit, Saturday, to

RICHMOND

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Richmond—Ed. Delaney went to
Chicago Wednesday with a carload of
cattle—The Country Efficiency cinb will have their annual dinner at the at the home of her parents in Delavan.—Mark Goodger, who has been home for a vacation has returned to his school work in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. William Reinke have moved on their farm which he purchased from his father. home of Ralph Pounders next month.

-Mrs! August Schumacher is a guest at the home of her parents in Dela-BROOKLYN

Brooklyn.—Owen Doyle, the flag-man at the railroad crossing has been ill the past few days.—John Flood is now acting as flagman during the absence of Mr. Dayle,—Miss Hazel Collins, teacher of the seventh and eighth grades, spent the week end at her home at West Bend.—
The Twentieth Century club will hold their next meeting March 2, at at the home of Mrs. Fl. J. Ellis. Election of officers will take place.—Will bur West who has been in the employ of R. P. Arnes the past year has moved to the Fift farm and will be in the employ of Will West the coming year.—The families of Geo. Hansen and Jas. Ward who have been ing the absence of Mr. Doyle,-Miss Lyle Rowbotham and son attended in word to the Fift farm and will be in a duncing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I'm Sanith Walworth.—Arthur Benner. Madison, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benner.—Mrs. Arthur Lasch. Walworth, called on her thought the convalencing.—Johnny Farnsworth, Tasch. Walworth, called on her who is in the employ of the Bowndter. Dorothy, were Walworth callers Saturday.—William Finley. Friday at his home here, returning to Janesville Saturday morning.—Saturday.—William Finley spent Miss Irene Norton, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades has again resumed her work after being absent from school one week on account of was given Thursday night in the hasement of the Christian church, was a decided success. Fifty were in attendance, many being kept at home on account of the bad roads, some on account of sickness. Some, however, from school one week on account of illness. Mrs. Mildred Winters acted as substitute.—Mrs. Andrew Crahen was a Madison visitor Thursday aft-

BASS CREEK

Bass Creek—Tobacco poisoning was fatal to several cows in the herd of Dell Gunn.—Miss Bertha Disher, spent Sunday at her home.
—Several people of this vicinity delivered tobacco Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Skelly and family and Misses Lauretta and Mary Tracy spent Sunday at the Blunk home.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Leary and family visited felonds in Janesville Sunday.—Mrs. Frank Kessler is visiting with friends in Monroe. Disher, spent Sunday at her home

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima—Mrs. Will Ecn-ett visited friends in West Allis nett visited triends in West Aliss during the week.—Henry Andrews is ill.—A large crowd attended the auction at the Paul Rupnow home Wednesday.—Miss Ethel Fenner, Milwaukee, is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. V. Weiss.—O. W. Bennett Mrs. L. V. Weiss,—O. W. Dennett delivered cows and hogs in Line

Footville

a'clack—this of course, being fur-

went to the Farewell party at the John Cowan home. Many of the la-dles and some of the young men came dressed as schoolchildren. Of special

mention were the costumes worn by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stevens. He dressed as a small school boy with

knee pants, etc., and Mrs. Stevens, who were her hair in long curls, was

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Frances Brown's costume was also worthy of mention and Mrs. Mary Carry, who acted as teacher, was truly a success. She wore her hair in short curls on each side of her Footyllic-Rev. E. S. Worley, a former local pastor, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry Monday night. He is located in lowa.—Mrs. Gemplar, Monroe, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gemplar a part of the week.—Owen Cook is stripping to-bacco for Andrew Nichols.—Members of the club were entertained at the F. J. Trevorrah home. Janesville, Monday afternoon.—R. K. Bemis, son, George, and daughter, Nellie, have been ill with grip, Katherine Masters, Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Masters, is also ill. Arthur Gooch has with cold and stomach trouble. His with cold and stomach trouble. His with cold and stomach trouble. His daughter, Emma, has also been confined to the bed several days with with cold and stomach trouble. His class to go down. A number, however, went down, not mentioning the least to go down. A number, however, went down, not mentioning the located the refreshments were served.—Mrs. Smith and sor, Rev. Gerald Mrs. Adolph Gemplar enter Mrs. Smith and sor, Rev. Gerald Mrs. Adolph Gemplar enter the refreshments were served.—Mrs. Smith and sor, Rev. Gerald Mrs. Adolph Gemplar enter thing daughters which was to have been feld at the fear which the refreshments were served.—Mrs. Smith and sor, Rev. Gerald Mrs. Adolph Gemplar enter the refreshments were served.—Mrs. Smith and sor, Rev. Gerald Mrs. Adolph Gemplar enter the refreshments were served.—Mrs. Smith and sor, Rev. Gerald Mrs. Adolph Gemplar enter the refreshments were served.—Mrs. Smith and sor, Rev. Gerald Mrs. Adolph Gemplar enter the refreshments were served.—Mrs. Smith and sor, Rev. Gerald Mrs. Adolph Gemplar enter the refreshments were served.—Mrs. Smith and sor, Rev. Gerald Mrs. Adolph Gemplar enter the refreshments were served.—Mrs. Smith and sor, Rev. Gerald Mrs. Adolph Gemplar enter the refreshments were served.—Mrs. Smith and sor, Rev. Gerald Mrs. George McKey. 55 East street Smith which was to have been feld at the refreshment of Mrs. George McKey. 55 East street Smith which was to have been feld at the refreshment of Mrs. George McKey. 55 East street Smith which was to have been feld at the refresh and Mrs. Charles Curry Monday night. home.—The meeting of the Hanover Mrs. Goodh.—The condition of Mrs. Division of the Kings daughters I. M. Silverthorn remains about the same.—Mrs. Harry Walton is troub-Adolph Gemplar home Wednesday. Division of the Kings daughters which was to have been held at the Adolph Gemplar home Wednesday, will be held Thursday, March 2. It was postponed on account of the weather and bad roads. The local Livision met with Mrs. Bilen Quimby Thursday afternoon with an attendance of 21. At four o'clock fine Gemplar and daughter, Miss Kathryn, spent Thursday at the Staufacher home near Orfordville. Mrs. Stauffacher is a sister of Mrs. Gemplar. WILLOWDALE (By Cazette Correspondent) Willow Dale.—James Dumphy, Al-bany, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ed. Moore.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Naatz honor of Mrs. George Welffenbach.

who leaves this coming week for her home in Adrian, Mich. Cards, filled Mooney and son, Joseph, spent Frithe afternoon. Mrs. Jennie Trevordan, the afternoon. Mrs. Jennie Trevordan, the Ban Conway home, Leynah, Janesville, winning drst prize den.—Frank Weston has returned to and the guest of honor the "Booby" his home in Rockford after spending prize. At 4 o'clock the hosses served refreshments. Mcs. Welffenbach is "—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Finley spent the mother of Mrs. W. D. Heiton and the spent the host weeks at the Callagher home. Tablets. Yo olive color. These spent the host weeks at the later —George Kettle's auction was post-

the mother of Mrs. W. D. Heiten and Sunday at M. E. Mooney's, Janesville. Has spent the past weeks at the latter's home here. Mrs. P. J. Trevorah entertained the same company, and moday afternoon, at her home in Janesville.—About 20 friends and James Conneil spent Sunday at Will neighbors of Mr, and Mrs. John Cowan gathered at their home Thursday night for a farewell party, as they move March 1st to the Burtness farm on the Hanover, Orfordville road. It was planned as a surprise but in some may be followed by serious James Conneil spent Sunday at Will system. EASLES
may be followed by serious
cold troubles; use nightly was planned as a surprise but in some manner the family found it out. A social evening was enjoyed by all and an excellent supper was served at 16 ocided—this of course, being fur-nished by the unlayled guests.—Miss Gladys Quinn is at the F. R. Lowry home for a few days visit.—The "Old Frashioned Deestrick School" which was given Thursday night in the

a typical old time school girl. The

Misses Marle Dobson and Bessie Bil-

lings as the "twins" were a success,

with their hair in long curls. Miss

George McKey, 55 East street South, has secured a building per-mit for widening the porch of the Colonial club.

CAINVILLE CENTEL

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Cainville Center—The Royal Neighbors oyster supper Friday night was well attended. A program was given, Those from Evansville who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acheson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acheson and Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Klein Smith.—Will Acheson is hanging paper in the living rooms of the cheese factory.—The

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Farms from 6 acres to 204, all improved land with good.
With receipts, small to this time of which receipts and butcher trade this week, a saints 136.700 the previous week, 119.70 a year age and 105,300 two years ago.
HOUSES, lots and farms for sale.
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TERRY REALTY CO.

His heaver than the eleventer and strong demand good, best-light hogs naturally gained in value, reaching a top of \$11.00 at the close of the week; standing 60c above the previous week's top price, 35c above a year are, \$4.25 under two years ago and within 15c of the eleventer are and the previous week's top price.

years ago and within 150 of the development average.

Good call by all interests forced the general average cost of hors at Calcago up the over the previous week to \$10.35, being \$5e above a year ago, within \$5.25 of two years ago and \$5e of the eleven-year average. Average costs during the past eleven years AUGION DIRECTORY. Published Free by The Gazette Each day for the benefit of its renders.

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packers bought a better class of alogs Saturday was responsible for the higher average. Swift's drove of 1,600 hogs coving 300 more than friday, with the Armour drove 32c higher the advance being party in the better quality.

The market held up in good shape during the entire session, the close being as good as any time of the day it was estimated that only around 2,500 were left, being mostly in second lands.

Receipts for the week at 162,300 hogs left, being as good as anylone of the smaller than the previous week, 1,900 larger than a year ago, 2,400 larger than the previous week, 1,900 larger than the previous week, 1,900 larger than the previous week, 1,900 larger than the glaven-year average. Corresponding whelly supplies during the past cleven-year average. Corresponding whelly supplies during the past cleven-year average. Corresponding whelly supplies during the past cleven-year average. Corresponding whell we well as the previous week, 2,300 loss than a year ago, 2,400, being 3,100 fewer than two years ago, 1640, being 3,100 fewer than two years ago, 1640, being 3,100 fewer than we weat out the previous week, 2,300 loss than a year ago, 2,400, being 3,100 fewer than two years ago, 1640, being 3,100 fewer than well out the previous week, 2,300 loss than a year ago and 5,300 more than two years ago, 1640, being 3,100 fewer than the previous week, 1,100 a year ago and 1,100 fewer than the previous week, 1,100 a year ago and 1,100 fewer than the previous week, 1,100 a year ago and 1,100 fewer than the previous week, 1,100 a year ago and 1,100 fewer than the previous week, 1,100 fewer than the previous week 1,100 fewer than th pend on length and quality of take-off.

DRESSED VEAL.
Chicago.—Good white kidney, 50@60
lbs., 15@11c; thin, bony, underweight,
less; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice menty,
12@13c; 50@100 lbs., fair to prime
white kidney, 14@15c; fancy, thick,
white meated, 100@110 lbs., 15½@16c;
overweight, coarse, thin stock, 125@
175 lbs., 6@8c.

back from initial top figures.

Later May touched \$1.49\%, but the gains falled to hold in the face of heavy molit taking and of snow in the southwest giving further rollef from drought. The close was unsettled, ic net lower to \$2\epsilon above above a marican Tobacco for the lower to \$2\epsilon above a marican Tobacco for the lower to \$2\epsilon above a marican Tobacco for a marican tobacco for a marican Woolen for a marican Woolen for a marican to the highest prices yet this season. After opening unchanged to \$\frac{2\epsilon}{2\epsilon above above a market scored moderate gains all around.

Slowness of export demand led to setbacks in price later. The close was weak, \$2\epsilon act lower, May \$7\epsilon above a marican should be contral. Letther changes in price later. The close was weak, \$2\epsilon act lower, May \$7\epsilon above a marican should be above a marican should be allowed the price of the solution of the solution

Chlengo.—Butter: Higher; oreamery extras 3642c; hrsts 3103542c; seconds 28030c; stundards 35c.

Eggs: Lower: receipts 21.647 cases: firsts 23c; ordinary firsts 20021c; miscellaneous 22023c.

Pouttry—alive: Unchanged; fowls 27c; springs 28c; roosters 18c.

Potatoes: Steady; receipts 39 cars: Minnesoca sacked round whites \$1.70 01.99; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.8002.00; Minnesota sacked Red Rivers mostly \$2.00; Colorado sacked red McClures, \$2.50; Idaho sacked rural, \$2.6502.15; Idaho sacked rusal, \$2.6502.15.

Minnenpolis.—Flour:

Minnenpolis.—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 50.603 harrels.

Brant, \$28.00.

Wall Street Review.
New York, Trading became fever-ishly active on the steek exchange Monday. The first hour's sales an-proached 350,000 shares. Steels, re-

wool Markets.

Chiengo—Prices for spot wools in the midwest remain about the same as for the past two or three weeks. In the chisches with which the stocks are sold up. This lack of large supplies is perhaps the chief feeture of the rim prices obtainable for spot wool, as centracting talk in the west is reported to be dying down some with a waiting action on the tariff in Washington.

Reports from the east also indicate a tendency to quickness and waiting. But with prices for the spot article well maintained. No great amount of well maintained. No great amount of well is move.

Quotations on indiwestern or so-calfed maitro" wools in large lots—such prices as are obtained by the farmers' pools—are as follows: Fine and fine medium staple, \$16028c; 14 blood, \$20600; color of native wools brings \$204c less than corresponding grades of native wools in most cases.

Indicate the risk stock cacheange Monday. The first hour's sales appeared \$50,000 shares. Steels resumed their reactionary course of hast weeks. Bethlehem. Crucibic, Guif was mod Luckawamma losing 14 to 2 points. This was more than offset, however, by steady buying, of rails, olis, equipments, shippings and prominent specialities.

Canadian Facific, Texas and Pacific, Next Jersey, Mexican Petroloum, General Asphalt, Royal Dutch. Shell Transport and American International rose 1 to 2 points, and Sears Reebuck, May Department Stores, and Luckawamma losing 14 to 2 points, and Pacific, Next Jersey, Mexican Petroloum, General Asphalt, Royal Dutch. Shell Transport and American International rose 1 to 2 points, and Sears Reebuck, May Department Stores, and Luckawamma losing 14 to 2 points, and prominent specialities.

Canadian Facific, Texas and Pacific, Next and Pacific, Next and Luckawamma losing 14 to 2 points. Standard to 16 in Next Mexican Pacific, and Chicago and Al-ton gained 1 to 13 points. Standard to 16 in Next Mexican Pacific, and Chicago and Al-ton gained 1 to 12 points, and prominent specialities.

Canadian Facific, Texas and Pacific, Next Mexican Pa west maintained. No great amount of wool is moving—there is not much on hand to move.

Quotations on inidwestern or so-calfed "native" wools in large lots—such prices as are obtained by the farmers' pools—are as follows: Pine and fine medium staple. 36038c; ¼ blood staple, 34038c; ½ blood staple, 34038c; ½ blood clothing, 32034c; ¾ blood 2007; je wid blood, 2007; je raid, 16018c. Western territory wools brings 204c; less than corresponding grades of native wools in most cases.

INORSE MARKET.

St. Lonis, Mo.—A broad demand from all interests featured the trade on commission found ready outlet at steady, and in some cases strong to the week. Approximately 650 head on commission found ready outlet as steady, and in some cases strong horses with quality. Chanks and wagon horses held to a level with the previous week. Demand from the south was sufficient to accommodate all of this class of stock at firm values.

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this. Missi Shaw is now a full-fledged leading woman, her newest picture being "A Stage Romance," in which she supports William Farnum. Pre-vious to her screen appearance she was with the Ziegfeld Follies. How quaint her sisters in the chorus must; have thought her when they dis-covered her penchant for dolls.

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R. F. Bs. Win-"YWs" Whip Beloit--Hart Rifle Champ

FIVE BREAKS JINX IN BEATING TANK

Speed ran away from weight at the toliscum rink Sunday afternoon and the 1t. P. Its. came out on the big side of a 32 to 14 score in the first game with the local tank corps for the championship of the city. Four other games are to follow.

other games are to follow.

The battle was fast and furious. Confidence of the R. F. B. bunch gained the last two weeks under the guidance of Cench McDenald, enabled the 195-pounders to step out from under, the smashing blows of the lumbering war-machine.

It took the P. F. Es perhaps the

It took the R. F. Es. perhaps the first half to get a real start. Then, in the latter period, they settled to a crack machine game that left the guardsmen dazed from flashing plays. In the last few minutes, the R. F. Es. shot baskets at will.

shot baskets at will.

Raubacher, and Paul fortified the tank-men but the pivots and dribbling of the R. F. R. crew held them down, Itanbacher to four baskets, while Paul played a good floor game. The uneanny eye of Konneth Bick, former high school star, nut the R. F. Rs. far shead. Manegue shared honors with Graceslin for guarding, Graf appeared in the second half and covered the whole floor. Dawson has not recovered his baskets. covered the whole floor. Dawson has not recovered his basicet eye, but broke many a play, while Charley flick went him one hetter with a few baskets. Sheridan was steady at

I. Referee, Dickinson; scorer, Young; timer, Eckstein.

LOCAL RAIL KNIGHTS SPLIT WITH MADISON

lanesville Chicago, Milwaukee & Janesville Chicago, Miwankee & St. Paul railroad bowiers divided with Madison C., M. & St. P., rails here Sunday. The Bower City foan No. 1 defeated Capital City (No. 1 by a margin of 125 maples, 2600 to 2475. Daley carried the load with a high score of 582 (212-189-181). Madison's second team nesed out Janesville by 20 mag; 2328 to 2308. The scores:

Totals 582 847 876-2600 madison C. M. & St. P. Ry. No. 1. Chery 167 176 166-505 pempsey 167 155 167-439 Slightem 170 162 168-503 Kelley 158 167 170 169-500 Crimuos 161 170 169-500

score, single game. Totals 826 866 849 2475 High team score, single game. Janesville, 882 High team score, total three games. Janesville, 2849, High individual score, Dalse, 212, Second high individual score, C. Sweet, 202.

unt score, Spencer, 188.

MILTON GYM CLASSES EXHIBIT MONDAY

(hy Gazette Correspondent.)
Milton. — Men's and women's symnasium classes of Milton college will give a public exhibition Monday night under the direction of Physical Director G. H. Crandall and Miss'Amey Van Horn. By having their classes go through calisthenic drills and work with apparatus, the instructors aim to give the public an idea of what is being done by the college in the way of physical cducation.



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Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLATE By FRAME SIGLAM.
Ecloit college's annual high school track and field meet has been abandoned for a year and may be taken up again in 1920. The reason assigned is not enough students are recruited for Beloit from the meet. Form your own opinion.

Prior to the Janesville-Edgerton high school game at the To-bacco city Friday, a half dozen youngsters plunked basket after basket through the meshes with almost meering accuracy. hasket through the mestes wan almost meering accuracy. That's the way we start them here," stated Principal Fred Holt, brother of our ewn Frank Teach the young how to shoot and they'll pile up the score when they get on the high school team, say we.

News that five states will meet in conclave at Chicago this week to discuss closer athletic relations for high schools and that Wisconsin is one of those states is cheering. The value of correctly handled sports for high school students in supplementing book-learning in making all around men and women is spreading. spreading.

Prairie chickens are dying by the hundreds in North Dakota me numercus in Aorin Dakota because deep snows deprive the birds of food. Many persons will recall how pignifful this game used to be around Jamesville.

Linear and score:

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C. Fick, rg. 1 0 0 0

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First resident re

The two leading female (forthall clubs of Paris, the Femina Sports and the En Ayant, were contesting the title of the Gity, At half time each had scored a goal. On resomption of play, the pace was hot and an En Ayant forward stapped the face of an opponent. The referee sent the aggressor from the field but her commades sided with her and refused to continue the game. The referee awarded the contest to the Femina Sports.

Everett McGowan, outdoor cham-pion and muny other skaters, are en-tered in the American professional title races to be held at Philadelphia Mar. 3 and 4.

The G. M. C. teucks of Milwaukee won the state women's pin meet with 2,470. Schroeder-Hilton, Milwaukee, won the doubles with 1,025; and Miss Kirch, Madison, the singles with 558.

Duluth, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Winnipeg members of the northwesten skating association will work adependently of the east.

Jowa's track stars defeated Minsotu, 40% to 42%

Decatur and Danville were admitted to the Three-Eyes circuit to replace Cedar Raphis and Rock Island.

Illinois track team swamped No

The Mississippi Valley high school confedence was formed with Quincy, Macomb, Monntonth, Pitts-field, Hamibal, Keokuk, Fort Mad-ison and Carthage members.

High team score, single game, Mud-lson, 864.

High team score, total three games, 1 V New toticans, Monday.

The Chicago Cubs are making ex-cellent training progress at Caki-lini Island, Cal.

Hot baths have been given the hicago White Sox during a week of rain and cold. Train halted the Los Angeles auto

William Tilden defeated Howard Voshell at indoor tennis.

Canada entered the 1922 Davis cup

SAYS LOCAL FIVE HAS GOOD CHANCE IN A. A. U. TOURNEY

IN A. A. U. TOURNEY

The R. P. Bs. of Janesville, the Chicago Cornells, the Freeport Cardinals and the Chicago Clippers are picked by George Heckler, secretary of the Central Amatour Athletic union, to star in the 135 pound meet to be held at the Lirondway armory. Chicago, Mar. 2-5-4. Teams from Illinois, Michigan, Jowa, Minnesota, as we'l as Wisconsin, are entered this year. The information is contained in a letter to Captain Harger of the local squad, which played in the meet a year ago under the name of the All-Stars.

The locals are getting their men lined up for the big event. George Cassady has been procured to play in one of the forward positions.

Graesslin and Craf are two of the other men sure of making the journey.

Announcement of drawings may be

PURDUE CLINCHES

BIG TEN TITLE BIG TEN STANDING Ohio State 2 8 333 Northwestern 3 7 300 Purdue virtually clinehed the Big rimmed Minnesots, 22 to 17, and Ton hasketball title Saturday by Northwestern nosed out Ohio, 20 to beating Indiana, 20 to 9, Michigan 13.

BRINGING UP FATHER







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Opyright, 1920, by New Era Features. Gas Buggies-Popular winter sports in California. 발수 발~수발 I WAS DOWN ON THE COCEAN BOULEVARD TODAY-TOMORROW I'M GONNA DEAR ED- HOWS THE SNOW TAKE A RUN THRU THE - FOOL NEVER I THOUGHT THE IN LIL OLD NEW YORK- ?-? PEACH ORCHARDS IF IT'S DID HAVE ANY YOU OUGHT TO BE OUT HERE IN CALIFORNIA WITH ME - THE ROADS ARE FINE AND YOU IT WAS PRETTY WARM BUT MAILMAN WAS NOT TOO WARM- IM LETTER JUST SNOWED IN-SENSE-具体! THE ROAD IS SHADED BY ORANGE TREES SO I DON'T MIND IT - GOT A BAD CASE OF SUNDURN PALM BEACH SUL MORHY-CAN DRIVE ALL DAY IN AND EVEN THEN THE SUNSHINE η BEACH-READS

Totals 775 104 777—2254
High team score, single game, Bostwick's, 788.
High team score, total three games,
Bostwick's, 2357.
High individual score, Doy, 293.
Second high individual score, Garthright, 194.

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Totals _____634 680 736 2050

High team score, single game, Cad-iliacs, 759. High team score, total three games, Cadillacs, 2184.

Second high individual score, Bohl-man, 165.

Local Shot Wins Outdoor Titles With .22 Rifle

Championship of Wiscensin in the National Illile association's outdoor slow fire and also in long range shooting last summer was captured by Dr. R. J. Plant of Janesville, according to an announcement reaching the Reviews and Property Serveday wight. People Leedals interscholastic basket meet will be here Saturday night. Bronze medal hold Apr. 5-8.

here Saturday high. Erronze inseads for the two litles were received by the "crack shot" at the same time.

Dr. Hart came 'hrough with a score of 186 out of a possible 200 in the slaw fire event at 50 and 100 yards.

He made 185 in long range at 200 and 198 yards. Both marks were with a .22 calibre rifle:

ealibre rifle:

Dr. Hart, who is secretary of the rajesville Rifle club, has been doing equally excellent work on the indoor range this winter. Already he has three "possibles" chalked upon the books. He won a 25 per cent medal in the National Rifle-Indoor team meet. In which Janesville landed seventh place for the United States.

Local Girls' Smooth Machine Brings 28-7 Win

William Perlica, pitcher of the St. fours Browns, surfers influenza while Roger Hornsby, stellar second are absent because they have not signed 1912 contracts.

John Layten, three cushion champ, defends his world tild against De Oro at Milwaukee, Monday.

The Chicago Cubs are making excellent training progress at Catalini, Island, Cat.

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Free throws missed—Hallatt, 4:
Connell, 1; Duda, 4; Kelsey, 2; Williams, 2;
Referee—Mrs. A. C. Preston, Time-kesper—Clarke, Scorekceper—Sinclair

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STATE RIFLE CHAMP



Janesville man who is announced as outdoor slow fire and long range rifte champion, N. B. A., for Wiscon-sin. BOWLING SCORES

Totals 757 757 751 253— 517 High team score, single game, Elec-tric Co., 757. High team score, total three games, Electric Co., 2355.

Electric Co., 2005. High jedividual score, Hoffernan, 200.

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Mucnehow 112 111
Smith 155 132

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which I received, he said Janesville visit our city, made a wonderful showing in her hid for the tournament but she must not lose heart. If the interest is kept up and the game is supported, he said, Janesville's chances for 1924 the 1223 state will be heighter.

Fanceville has the opportunity of proving to these people that we meant business when we went ofter the 1922 state tournament and that after the 1924 meeting."

Last year's champions were the Samson Tractors of Janesyille in the team event with 2,835. Cook and Lampert, Janesyille, took the doubles with 1,226; Herb Lange, Watertown, grabbed the singles with 637 and the Lampert of Milwaukee sparched the all-events with 1,801. Smith says he will be back. Entry blanks can be procured from Dr. Richards, Bell 115.

Thirteen recruits were in the advance guard of the Washington. Americans to start spring training Monday, at Tampa, Fla.

(Additional Sports on Page 2.)

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